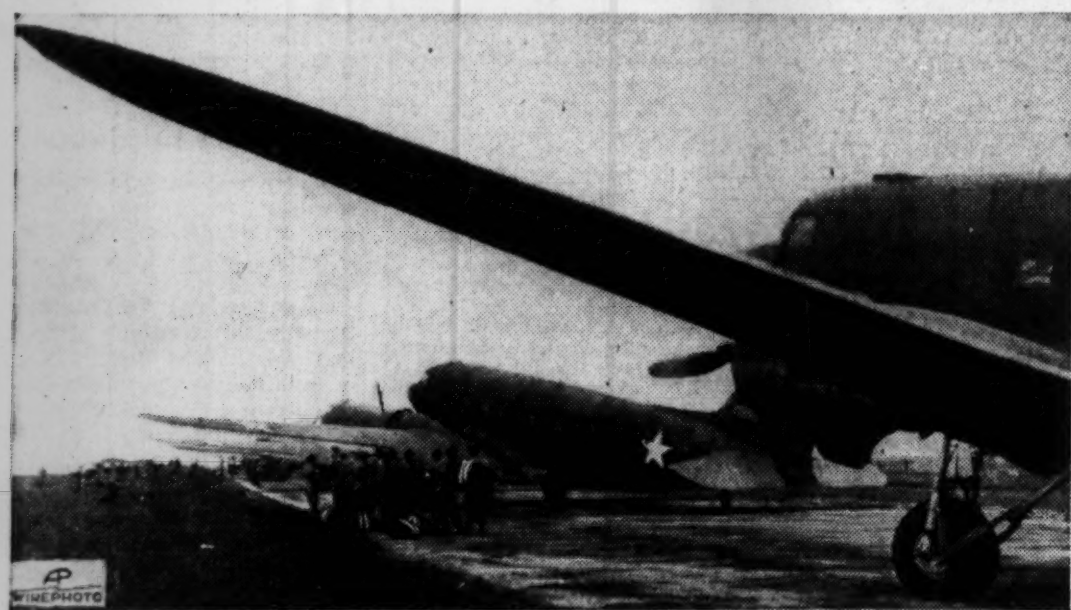


2 INFANTRY DIVISIONS, 150 TANKS PIERCE LINES AT STALINGRAD; SITUATION GRAVE



PARATROOPS AWAIT "ZERO HOUR"—These United States Army parachute troopers, training in North Ireland, cluster in units about their planes before taking off on flight and jump maneuver. They recently pulled a surprise "attack" on British troops.



TAKING OFF ON THEIR MISSION—While one unit of United States paratroopers files toward its post at a British training field, a two-motor plane bearing another unit is shown soaring overhead. An Atlantian, Sergeant Clarence H. Thomas, recently made his 13th jump ("12-A," he called it) on maneuvers in North Ireland.

36,000 Nazi Troops Battle Inside City; Reds Gain at Rzhev

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 29.—Two fresh German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the faltering assault on Stalingrad crashed through Russian lines on the northwestern outskirts of the city yesterday, and the Soviet high command again acknowledged the numerical superiority of the enemy as the siege entered its 36th day.

Laval Warns Nazis of Revolt If He's Ousted

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 28.—(P)—Pierre Laval gave the Germans the choice today of keeping him in office or risking revolt in France over compulsory labor conscription, reliable advices from Paris said tonight.

U. S. Relations Strained.

The situation served with other factors, including United States endorsement of the British occupation of Madagascar, to intensify the acute status of American-French relations. But Laval's apparent stiffening on the labor program, it was pointed out, could be an important factor in avoiding a rupture.

By his current stand against compulsory conscription to raise 120,000 workers in three weeks for Hitler, Laval had not necessarily changed his perennial white tie for one of red, white and blue. He appeared simply to be giving a prudent ear to rising popular indignation. Whether he had gotten any comfort from the Nazis in current Paris negotiations remained to be seen.

Laval's troubles multiplied during the weekend in which he ousted Jacques Benoit-Mechin, secretary of state in his foreign ministry, for plotting to replace Laval as chief of government by the more rabid pro-Nazi, Jacques Doriot.

French "Vitality" Appearing.

The Swiss journal de Geneve said in a resume of Laval's predicament that the French people "were struck by defeat but their vitality again is appearing."

"After more than two years of resignation and sacrifices accepted silently," the newspaper said, "they seek to see clearly and ask where they are being led."

Here is a natural phenomenon of which a man of state should take account if he wishes to be followed and obeyed. In a great nation with a rich past a government to endure should not rely on measures of exterior compulsion. It will draw authority only with adhesion of hearts and spirits."

Laval's Paris appearance in the role of a French patriot today stemmed from a dispute over application of the compulsory labor law and the effort to win his erstwhile trusted collaborators.

Paris and Vichy political circles were said to believe that Laval would win through, that the Germans would not risk further stirring French opinion.

Cool Snap To Continue

In Atlanta Area Today
The cool snap which sent the thermometer tumbling towards frost temperatures Sunday and brought the first smoke of the season spiraling from chimneys of Atlanta homes, will continue today, Weatherman Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

Low readings yesterday were 43 degrees, dangerously near frost. The high was only 67.

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CHURCHILL TANK PARADE—New heavily-armored British tanks, called the "Churchill" for the prime minister and tagged "Joan" (in the lead) and other nicknames by their crews, are shown lined up on a field at mass maneuvers. Crews stand at left for inspection.

Farm or Fight Edict Proposed By Draft Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P)—"Till the soil or fight" would be the ultimatum handed to the nation's able-bodied agricultural workers under a suggestion laid before the House Agriculture Committee today by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

To remedy the growing farm labor shortage, he proposed that any physically fit, draft-age man who leaves the farm for a higher-paying city job be immediately inducted into the military service.

"I am perfectly willing to do this," he told the committee, but explained that his was an operating agency and the decision to take such action would have to be made by policy-makers, probably by the War Relocation Commission.

The committee is seeking to formulate legislation for averting what Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, described as "a rapidly approaching food shortage," due to a scarcity of farm labor. The shortage of agricultural workers and higher farm labor costs form the crux of the current higher parity fight in congress.

Hershey told the committee that agriculture production might have to be classified into "essential" and "non-essential" components, either on a crop or area basis, for the purpose of deciding which rural men should stay on the farms and which should fight.

"Nobody would assume that all agriculture is essential," he said. "We're going to have to ask: 'What is a man raising on his farm?'" He warned that both farm and industry.

Solomons Airmen Down 23 of 25 Jap Bombers

U.S. Smashes Scrap 40,000 Autos, Also at Kiska Planes, Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P)—Smashing with terrific force at the Japanese in both the Solomon and the Aleutian Islands, Army-Navy-Marine Corps airmen in the last five days have destroyed 49 enemy planes and damaged five ships, one of which probably sank, without the loss of a single American plane in combat.

A Navy communiqué announced that in an attack by the enemy on Guadalcanal island yesterday (September 28 east longitude), Navy and Marine Corps fighters intercepting a large Japanese formation not only forced the enemy bombers to jettison their bombs at sea, but shot down 23 of the 25 bombers and one of the 18 escorting Zero fighters.

On Saturday a formation of 18 Japanese bombers escorted by 13 fighters attacked the Marines' position on Guadalcanal, but Navy and Marine Corps fighters turned them back, destroying four bombers and five of the fighters.

These attacks on Guadalcanal followed heavy assaults Friday and Saturday on enemy positions by long-range heavy Army bombers which smashed at Japanese shipping as far north as Buka Passage at the upper end of Bougainville Island and about 375 miles above Guadalcanal Island.

The heavy bombers, roaring northward Saturday, hit a Japanese cruiser at Shortland Island, and left it burning, hit and fired a large transport which probably sank, shot down six enemy seaplanes and damaged a seventh.

The day before, the Army bombers followed up the attack.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WPB Asks Georgia Scrap 40,000 Autos, Scripto Flying First Home-Won Army-Navy 'E'

Georgia is out to get 40,000 automobiles off the highways into the war, James T. Bray, regional chief of the War Production Board's auto graveyard section, estimated that at least that many jalopies are now in private owner's hands as the newspapers of the state get ready for their three-week scrap campaign.

"They should be buried with military honors," Bray said, "and promptly disintegrated to swell the stream of scrap flowing into war production."

Bray fixed 40,000 as the immediate quota, adding that he believed Georgia has a larger percentage of jalopies than other states because of the low-priced auto tags.

Not all the 40,000 cars have found a temporary resting place, Bray said. He pointed out that of 465,000 cars registered in Georgia when new car production was stopped, 200,000 were 1935 models or older. "Twenty per cent of these won't run or are unfit to be on the highway," he said.

Owners are urged to get them into the war by selling them to auto graveyards or turning them into the scrap drive.

"We already have removed an enormous tonnage of scrap metal from junkyards, but the supply is diminishing and it is not our intention to put auto junk dealers out of business," Bray said.

Supply of Parts.
"They must be kept open to supply parts to make up for restrictions on new production, and they can do this by serving as reception centers for worn-out cars."

"They have 60 days after receiving a car to salvage parts and then start the bulk of the metal to steel plants."

Bray said after a drive to get metal out of the junkyards themselves, attention was next concentrated upon getting old cars from new car dealers, auto insurance and finance companies and fleet owners. Now, he said, it is the public's turn to send cars to their "valhalla."

Trucks Provided.

Newspapers throughout the state and the nation will head campaigns in their own communities. The campaign will last for three weeks. Its objective is all the scrap there is.

Trucks will be provided by WPA to pick up scrap. Men will be sent to homes to dismantle furnaces, radiators and other large metal units which must be cut up to move. Schools will be encouraged to build up piles of scrap in their

(Picture on Page 3.)

Atlanta's and Georgia's first completely home-won Army-Navy "E" banner for excellence in production of war materials now floats over the local plant of the Scripto Manufacturing Company, following ceremonies held yesterday afternoon.

High officers of the Army and the Navy, as well as many leading citizens of Atlanta, saw the official banner presented to E. J. Stern, president of the company, by Colonel E. C. Bomar, district chief of the Birmingham ordnance district, and watched Captain J. V. Babcock, United States Navy, make symbolic presentations of the "E" lapel pins which will go to each of the employees.

"If we lose this war," said Colonel Bomar, in commending the Atlanta factory's employees for their excellent work, "the American of today will disappear from the face of the earth. In place of the U. S. A. will appear another dependency of Hitler's new order."

Stern, in his acceptance, said that his plant had recognized many months ago the coming importance of war production and had prepared for its coming.

"Today," said Stern, "we have dedicated every minute of our time to a determination that we will win this war of production."

Mayor Hartsfield acted as master of ceremonies. Captain Babcock, commanding officer of Georgia Tech's Naval R. O. T. C., pinned the emblematic "E" on W. L. Pope, production foreman of the plant, and on Cecil Fields, production superintendent. Mattie Graves and Emma Love, two of the company's oldest Negro employees, were also publicly awarded the pins which will go to each worker in the company.

Governor-elect Arnall was among those on the speakers' platform. Others present included Major General William Bryden, commanding general, fourth service command, services of supply; Major G. P. Noland, of the international security division; Captain Roy D. Hickman, of the Birmingham ordnance district; Captain Harold N. Hill and Lieutenant S. R. Dewey—all of the Army.

From the Navy, there were Captain Babcock, Lieutenant Commander George Griffin, of the Naval D. O. T. C. unit at Tech, and Lieutenant J. A. Giles, public relations officer.

Dr. Collins Promises To Resist Talmadge's Textbook Scheme

Bishops Gather To Consecrate Dr. J.M. Walker

In the midst of a scene made intensely dignified and solemnly impressive by the presence of 10 be-robed bishops and many other Episcopal clergymen, the Reverend John Moore Walker, former rector of St. Luke's, will be consecrated as bishop of the diocese of Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Presiding over the two-and-one-half-hour long ceremony that has come down through the centuries in the Episcopal church will be the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, D. D., S. T. D., LL.D., bishop of Virginia and presiding bishop over all United States Episcopal church affairs in the world. He arrived in Atlanta yesterday and declared, first, that we must win the war, and second, that the people of the democracies must develop moral character strong enough to shoulder the load of the peace.

Flanking Bishop Tucker around the holy table at St. Luke's, where the rites will take place, will be the Right Reverend Frank Alexander Juhan, bishop of Florida.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Brazil Airliner Crash Kills 15

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 28.—(P)—A Panair do Brasil plane crashed in the mountains between Santos and Sao Paulo in southern Brazil today, carrying to their death 15 persons, including two U. S. citizens.

Also killed was Lineo de Paula Machado, possessor of one of Brazil's greatest fortunes and the country's most famous race horse owner.

Reports from the scene said bad weather caused the accident.

The Americans were Edward Adler, 41, of Philadelphia, an agent in Brazil for United States products since 1926 and at present an agent for Norge refrigerators and Zenith radios, and Carl Fred Wilkins, 48, a clerk in the U. S. consular service, who was en route from Puerto Rico to assume a post at Sao Paulo.

Premature Renewal of Contracts Called Untimely.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

A battle against premature adoption of new schoolbook contracts before Governor Talmadge quits office was promised yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

Dr. Collins voiced his stand as the appointment yesterday of five professional textbook committees, all Talmadge appointees, who are charged with reporting their selections of textbooks to the Board of Education by October 19.

"The schools of Georgia have opened for a new year and are plentifully supplied with books," said Dr. Collins yesterday. "We don't have to have textbooks adopted now."

Hurried Effort.

"The State Board of Education usually passes on schoolbook purchases in March. At that time, the board considers the supplies that will be needed when the schools reopen the following September."

Talmadge workers in the recent gubernatorial campaign figured heavily in the membership of the five committees announced yesterday by the Governor.

The hurried effort to renew the contracts with schoolbook publishers before Talmadge leaves office, it is charged in State Board of Education circles yesterday, fitted in with Ellis Arnall's predictions in his recent campaign speeches.

Obligation Cited.

"I'll predict," said Arnall, several times, "that before the present Governor leaves office, thousands of school books will have been bought from school-book publishers who are contributing heavily to the Talmadge campaign funds."

Policies of the State Board of Education call for the board to act on the recommendations of special committees, the members of which are supposed to be familiar with the subjects to be taught. The special committees also are supposed to have studied the books that will be adopted and have passed on the merits of the textbooks.

Few new books will be selected, it was predicted yesterday, but the renewal of contracts means

Rising Desire For Peace in Balkans Seen

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(P)—Increasing antiwar sentiment in the Balkans was reported by Allied government sources tonight and a Yugoslav official described conditions as similar to those in 1918 shortly before the collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

The reasons were listed as these: 1. The lengthening death list on the eastern front. Rumania alone was said to have lost more than 300,000 men in Russia and Germany was reported demanding 50,000 additional.

2. Decreasing food supplies.

3. Increasing Axis pressure for "closer collaboration."

"The Rumanians are particularly bitter toward both Germany and Hungary," a fighting French source said, "for the first time since the war began the word 'peace' (peace) is seen scrawled on pavements and buildings throughout the country. Recently several hundred men and women were tried by court-martial for unpatriotic activities including sabotage."

"The majority of the people feel that they have received nothing from Germany except additional demands, and they are bitter at Hungary because they were forced to yield Transylvania to her."

In an effort to counter dissension in Hungary, Germany recently gave Hungary 200,000 acres of rich Serbian agricultural lands, the Yugoslav government announced.

The lands adjoin Backa province which previously had been ceded to Hungary. The inhabitants of 62 villages were evicted.

Hungary also was reported worried by decreasing war goods production because of the flight of workers to the country after an air raid on Budapest, the Lenin-grad radio said.

Reported American bombings of the capitals of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia in the last two weeks also was said to have added to Axis difficulties.

British sources said a group of specially selected agents had been created in Hungary.

"It is a clear sign that reports of Hungarian unrest are not exaggerated."

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

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Finland Is Bound By No Political Ties, Paper Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Finland's semi-official press looked to the United States today for further light on Washington's Finnish policy, insisted that the little republic "has entered no political contracts with any other states" and laid stress on her passive role in the current phase of the war.

Cooper Pushes Rate Demands At ICC Parley

Tennessee Governor Revises Fight for Freight Revision.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor Prentiss Cooper, of Tennessee, declared today, "I believe the revision of the freight rate structure is one of the most important domestic issues" before the nation today.

Governor Cooper made the statement in testimony presented before the Interstate Commerce Commission, now in its second week of consideration of the national rail freight rate structure.

J. Van Norman, of Louisville, Ky., attorney representing the southern Governors, conducted today's presentation of testimony, during which several southern shipping interests were represented.

Governor Spessard Holland, of Florida, will be called to the stand tomorrow, Norman said.

Speaking on behalf of a committee of southern Governors, of which he is chairman, Governor Cooper said, "We are asking for uniform class rates, mile for mile, east of the Mississippi river, and of course we would like to see just relief from discriminatory freight rates granted to all other regions as well."

Asserting that although all "our economic ills are not due to, and will not be corrected by freight rate adjustments," the Governor declared that freight rate disadvantages contribute to these conditions.

"The paradox of the south is that while it is blessed by nature with immense wealth," said the Tennesseean, "its people as a whole are the poorest in the country."

Lacking industries of its own, the south has been forced to trade the richness of its soil, its minerals and forests, and the labor of its people for goods manufactured elsewhere.

"The southern Governors believe that the discriminatory freight rates now in effect operate to discourage and exclude industry in the south and keep the south a raw material-producing region and consequently a low-income region, and thus contribute to produce the economic ills of the south."

At another point, Governor Cooper quoted Governor J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, as having said:

"We in the south have already waited through two wars and three depressions to get discriminatory freight rates eliminated and we don't want to wait through another war."

U.S. Ship Counterattacks But Is Sunk by U-Boat

By The Associated Press. A small United States merchantman, counterattacking gamely to the end, was torpedoed last month by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic with the loss of 13 lives. The Navy reported yesterday that the ship, the *U.S.S. L-1*, was sunk by a U-boat. The fatal torpedo smashed into the engine room. Forty-two crew members escaped, were rescued later and brought into an Allied port.

The sinking raised to 478 the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since December 7.

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Register Now—All Classes Begin Oct. 5

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R. N. HOWELL, Director, Check Courses and Mail, (C-9-29), H. H. Lock 3253, N. H. School Office, First Floor, Swann Bldg., Cor. North Ave. and Cherry St.



Rev. G. P. Gunn New Rector Of St. Luke's

'Garden Variety' Minister Will Assume New Duties November 1.

The new rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church is a "garden variety" minister. He said so himself, but his appearance belies it.

He is the Rev. George Purnell Gunn, of Norfolk, Va., who will assume charge of St. Luke's November 1 to succeed Bishop John Moore Walker, who is to be consecrated at the church this morning.

The Rev. Mr. Gunn came down yesterday for the exercises and has to hurry home tonight because his home church, the Church of the Good Shepherd, is dedicating a new \$23,000 building there tomorrow night.

Young (39) and good looking, the Rev. Mr. Gunn has the appearance of a businessman.

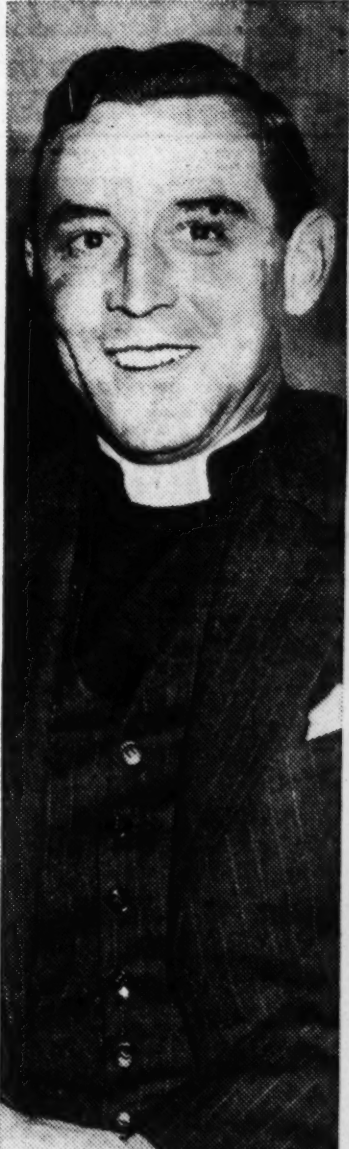
He is enthusiastic about sports and likes golfing, but his real hobby is cabinet making. He likes especially to remake old pieces, and as soon as he is installed and acclimated in the rectory at 176 Peachtree circle, and finds time, he is going to set up a workshop.

Callers at his rectory will find the Rev. Mr. Gunn busy hammering and sawing.

The new priest graduated from the University of Virginia and studied theology at Alexandria, Va., being ordained in 1940.

His father, the late Rev. E. Steirling Gunn, was supply rector at St. Luke's church here for two summers and was well known to many Atlantans.

The Rev. Mr. Gunn is married and has two boys, George Purnell Gunn Jr., 11, and James Steirling Gunn.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

NEW RECTORY—The Rev. George Purnell Gunn, of Norfolk, Va., who will succeed Bishop John Moore Walker as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, came here yesterday for Walker's consecration today.

U. S. Must Learn To Sacrifice, Episcopal Church Head Warns

By FRANK DRAKE.

The head of the Episcopal Church of the United States says flatly that the people of this country are not sacrificing enough to win the war any time soon.

These are the opinions of the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia and presiding Episcopal bishop for all United States Episcopal church affairs. He came here yesterday for the consecration of Bishop John Moore Walker at St. Luke's church today.

Tall and gray, Bishop Tucker is a kindly, gentle man. Responsible for all the affairs of the Episcopal church, he carries quite a load but he does it so easily a visit with him, even to talk about war, is pleasant.

A lot of his friends and acquaintances say he looks and acts a great deal like Abraham Lincoln, but they also say this comparison doesn't make this Virginian bubble over with joy.

But Bishop Tucker is broadly tolerant. He doesn't think Americans should ridicule Emperor Hirohito in cartoons and gibes, for instance. Back of that, though, lies good sense. The Japanese think of their emperor with reverence, and insults to the emperor are to them like insults to a man's mother.

Reverting to war, the bishop is not overly optimistic about how long it will take us and our Allies to whip the Germans and Japs. He says we are in a better position now than we have been, but he points out that the end of 1943 won't see the end of the war.

"Japan has vast stores of equipment and supplies which she has been saving and accumulating for many years," he declared. "Her supplies are not nearly through, and she has taken much territory from which she can draw new resources."

The bishop believes that right now is the time for the churches of the land to build for after the war. "If the churches really render service to human welfare, now, after the way they will not lack support," he asserted.

Bishop Tucker says he knows a lot about Atlanta. Though he has only visited here, and lives in Richmond, he married the former Miss Lillian Warnock, of Atlanta.

"She's told me all about it," he remarked.

Task of Democrats. The bishop meant that the democracies must show the other nations that democracy will really work and that all the Allied countries must be prepared to sacrifice whatever it will take to teach the warring nations this lesson.

Allies Infiltrate Soldier Debt Jap Positions Protection In New Guinea Liberalized

Initiative Seized in Action Over Owen Stanley Mountains.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Allied ground forces in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea have now taken the initiative against advanced Japanese troops and "are making progress," a communique said today.

The action, described as an infiltrating and outflanking attack, took place on Ioribaia ridge, about 32 miles north of the Allied base at Port Moresby, where the Japanese advance through the mountains was halted about two weeks ago.

The ground attack was accompanied by continued air assaults on Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea.

At Buna, main enemy base in southeastern New Guinea, Allied fighters made two sweeps over Japanese communications lines, strafing supply columns and setting fire to supply dumps and butchering incendiary bombs. Barges on the beach also were destroyed.

Farther inland at Kokoda, Allied fighters again attacked the Wairopi suspension bridge with cannon fire and incendiaries. This bridge, an important link in the communications between Kokoda and the Owen Stanley area, has been damaged several times before but quickly repaired.

A formation of heavy bombers attacked Japanese areas at the Mear air base, up the coast from Buna, but results could not be observed.

Medium bombers made a night attack on Buna, which is on Bougainville island, at the northern end of the Solomons, bombing air-drome dispersal areas, a destroyer and a transport ship with unobserved results.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Bishops Gather To Consecrate Dr. J. M. Walker

Continued From First Page.

op of Alabama will say. "If a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth good work."

"A bishop must be blameless, the husband of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good behavior, given to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy lucre; but patient, not a brawler, nor covetous; one that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection with all the Lord; not a novice, lest being lifted up with pride he fall into the condemnation of the devil."

"Moreover he must have a good report of them which are without; lest he fall into reproach and the snare of the devil."

To Deliver Sermon. Bishop Wing is to deliver the sermon this morning, and Bishops Penick and Barnwell will present the bishop-elect. Bishop Gribben will read the epistle, and Bishop Jackson will be reader of the Gospel. Bishop Clingman will deliver the consent of the bishops in the testimonials.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, who is chancellor of the diocese of Atlanta, will present the certificate of Bishop Walker's election. Dean Raimundo

Unity at Home Necessary To Win, Somervell Asserts

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, declared tonight "our number one job right now is to kill Nazis and Japs" and "there's no room in America for any kind of blocs."

In a speech prepared for the Grand Lodge of Missouri Masons, Somervell said he would not give his listeners any "sugar-coating," and that "we and our Allies have taken a terrific shelling all around the globe."

"Our armed forces are out in front," he said, "... but our soldiers can't do the whole job of saving democracy alone. Our sailors and airmen can't. They need your help, your all-out help, and they need it every hour of every day. They need it now."

No Quarrel With Nelson. He and Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, "see eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Somervell asserted.

Somervell's speech throughout was a plea for unity at home to support the fighting men on the battle line—and he warned that unless such unity is attained the war will be lost.

Naming all the countries that have been conquered by the Axis, he continued:

"We've lost our rubber, most of our tin, our hemp, our silk. We've lost ships by the hundreds, men by the thousands. We've lost the freedom of the seas. We've lost everything except a smug sense of complacency. And that's the one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, or we'll lose our independence."

"All in Same Boat." "We're all in the same boat," he said, "the rich and poor, the city man and the farmer, the Republican and the Democrat, black men and white men, Protestants and Catholics and Jews, management and labor. It's a good stout boat. It has weathered many a wild storm. But it's not going to weather this one unless we're all good sailors."

"Let's be realistic. Let's deal with saboteurs as they must be dealt with, whether they land on our shores in rubber boats or are home grown. They both want to stop or slow down our production. Let's stop all argument about who will be top man after this war. If we keep on fighting among ourselves the top man is going to be Hitler."

"Let's forget about business as usual, pleasure as usual, tires as usual, and politics as usual. The American soldier mixing with a Jap in a dogfight over Australia doesn't relish the idea of putting off any decision until after election. No soldier or sailor does, and as for me the lives of our sons, the life of any young American out there fighting for us is more important and more valuable than any office in any state of the Union."

Green Orders Higgins Probe

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP) Holt Ross, district representative of the International Laborers' Union, announced here tonight that William Green, American Federation of Labor president, had ordered the AFL to make a thorough investigation of the cancellation of the contract of the Higgins Corporation to build 200 Liberty ships here.

Ross made public a telegram headed by Ross to make a complete investigation "in order to determine why the construction of the Higgins shipyard was halted and for the purpose of bringing about a resumption of construction at the earliest possible moment."

Widower, 72, Girl, 21, Seek Marriage Permit

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(AP) Douglas Mains, 72, a widower, and Miss Ruth Staley, 21, applied for a marriage license at city hall today.

Miss Staley told the clerk, "I know he's old enough to be my grandfather, but he's so kind-hearted he'll do anything for me."

Mains added, "My secret of getting along with women is to let them have their own way."

Wendell Willkie Leaves Kuibyshev for China

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie left by airplane this morning for China after spending a night here.

President Roosevelt's personal representative, in excellent health and cheerful mood, boarded the plane accompanied by an assistant Chinese air attaché, Major Hsu.

Beekman Sentenced To Jail in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Gustav Beekman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a disorderly house in Brooklyn, was sentenced in special sessions court today to an indeterminate sentence in the city penitentiary.

SPECIAL FOR Tuesday and Wednesday

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Atlanta Host Freed in Death Of His Guest

Harvey Reynolds Acquitted in Slaying of Sylvester Goodwin.

Harvey Reynolds was acquitted yesterday in Fulton superior court in the slaying of Sylvester Goodwin, 30, a baker, of 366 Memorial drive.

Goodwin's body was found in the street at the corner of West End avenue and Henry street early in the morning of last June 13 after he had attended, according to witnesses, a drinking party at Reynolds' home.

Reynolds, on the stand, said Goodwin challenged him to fight after he had asked members of the party to give up his wife's clothes which he said they had taken.

Reynolds then said, after his guests left, he followed them at a distance with the idea of having them arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, of a Central avenue address, testified that they had been members of the party and left Reynolds' house with Goodwin.

Several hours later, Goodwin's body was found by the police two blocks away. He had been stabbed to death.

Russell Turner defended Reynolds, and Quincy Arnold represented the state. Judge Virlyn Moore presided at the trial.

PROF. HILLHOUSE DIES.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Professor Percy A. Hillhouse, who was credited with teaching the Japanese how to build warships, died today at the age of 73. He was the first European professor of naval architecture in the Imperial University at Tokyo.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tonight

WANT TO START the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because your dinner disagreed with you—or you overindulged at a gay party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "feeling like a million." Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

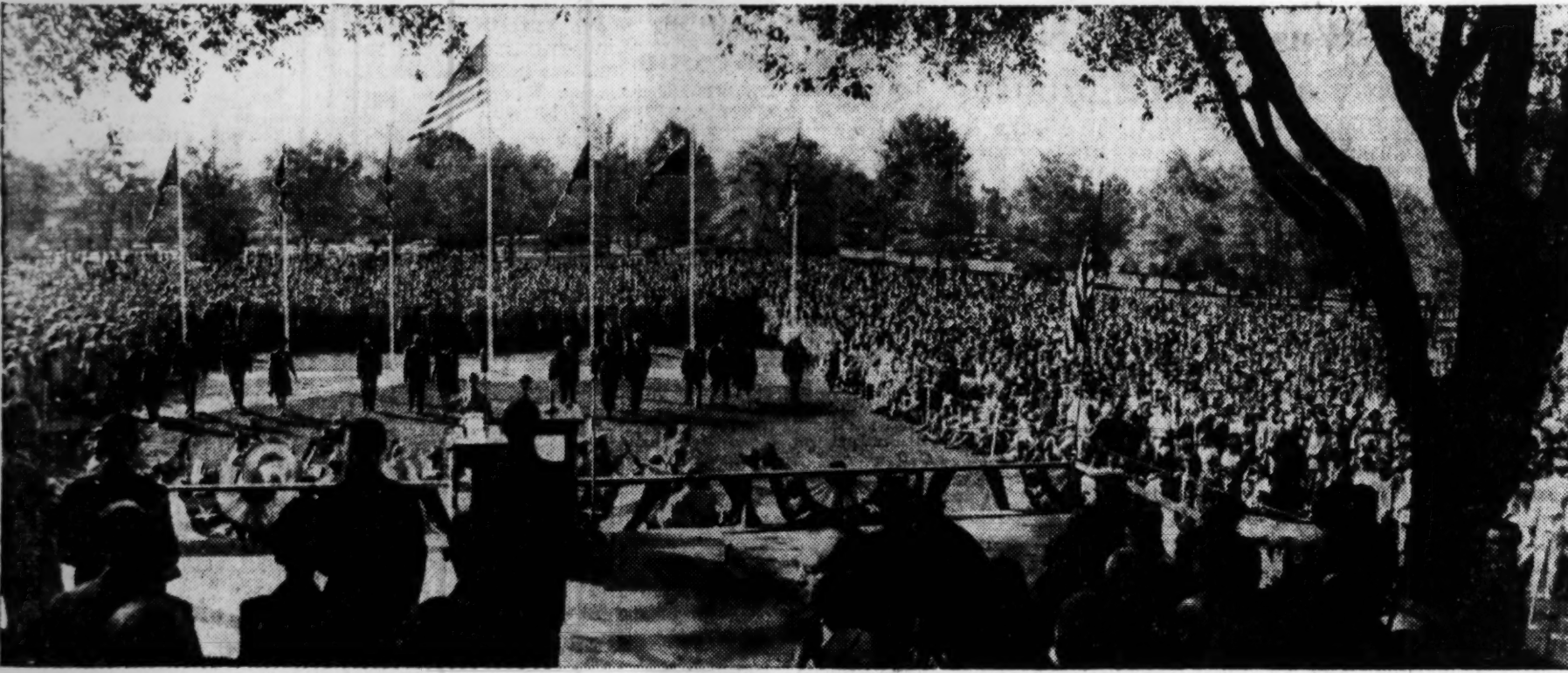
1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACID—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Takes any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE



WAR DEPARTMENT SALUTE—Six Army-Navy Flags of Excellence were presented to the West Point Manufacturing Company's mills

and to the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works yesterday afternoon at a ceremony held at Shawmut Mills, Shawmut, Ala. Above is a pic-

ture of the gathering as the flags were being hoisted by representatives of the six immense plants engaged in producing war materials.



PRINCIPALS AT CEREMONY—Seated on the speakers' platform are (left to right) Lieutenant Commander Edwin Phillips, commanding officer of the Naval Training School, Auburn, Ala.; Major General C. L. Corbin, director of Procurement Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., and George H. Lanier, president of West Point Manufacturing Company and the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works.



CHIEF SPEAKER—Joe Starnes, congressman from Alabama, made the main address at the ceremony at Shawmut, Ala., yesterday when the War Department honored the West Point Manufacturing Company and its employees.

Georgia Group Named To Plan Victory Corps

High School Students To Train for Part in War Effort.

To start organization in Georgia of the High School Victory Corps, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, appointed a state-wide committee of prominent educators yesterday.

The victory corps, soon to be set up nationally, is under the direction of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, aviation leader, and will train high school students for their part in the war effort, now and in the future.

Named for the Georgia committee were: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent; Dr. L. D. Haskew, president of the Georgia Education Association; Ralph Ramsey, executive secretary of the G. E. A.; Allen Smith, of Quitman, president of the Georgia Association of School Administrators; Paul W. Calhoun, of Mount Vernon, vice president of the same organization; W. E. Knox, of Gray, president of the Georgia Association of School Board Members, Superintendents and Trustees; Sam Burke, of Thomaston, president of the Georgia High School Association; J. I. Allman, assistant state school superintendent, and high school supervisors, J. M. Gooden, of Perry; H. S. Burdette, W. E. Pafford and J. H. Cook, of Atlanta; H. G. Jarman, of Gainesville; M. T. Shields, of LaFayette, and William T. Bodenhamer, of Sylvester.

Representing the congressional districts on the committee are: Arthur Funk, of Savannah, first; L. O. Rogers, of Moultrie, second; Fred Ayers, of Fitzgerald, third; Homer Drake, of Newnan, fourth; Knox Walker, of Atlanta, fifth; S. H. Sherman, of Dublin, sixth; Jack Lance, of Calhoun, seventh; Ralph Hood, of Brunswick, eighth; T. T. Benton, of Jefferson, ninth, and H. M. Tarpley, of Washington, tenth.

Dr. Collins left for Washington yesterday to confer with the United States Office of Education on the program.

SIMONS AT PARLEY. George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday was attending the annual convention of the War Recreational Congress at Cincinnati. The session will last the entire week.



FOR PRODUCTION EXCELLENCE—Colonel E. C. Bonmar (left) represented the Army yesterday in ceremonies which presented the official Army-Navy "E" banner, for excellence in war production, to the Scripto Manufacturing Company of Atlanta. E. J. Stern, president of the company, received the award. (Story on Page 1.)

Rhodes-Wood Company Buys Toccoa Business

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Sept. 28.—The Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, of Atlanta, have purchased the Lipscomb Furniture Company, of Toccoa, and have taken over the operation of the store. The Rhodes-Wood Company operates approximately 40 branch stores in cities and towns over Georgia.

D. A. Bowers, of Toccoa, has been appointed manager of the concern. The store is located on Doyle street.

GIRL RESERVES MEET.

To correlate this year's Girl Reserve program with the newly organized High School Victory Corps, 21 Girl Reserve group leaders met last night at the YWCA. Miss Bessie Givens, Atlanta director, presided.

METAL ROOFS

REPAIRED—REPAINTED

TIP-TOP ROOFERS

J.A. 3039 221 MARIETTA

DAVISON'S

The Town's Buzzing Around

I. MILLER'S Wild Honey

Light Brown Accent for

BROWNS

BLUES

GREENS

PURPLES



I. Miller low heel Wild Honey Pump with flaring jabot. Saddle stitched. Also black, Wild Olive. Sugar Plum. **13.95**

I. Miller high heel Wild Honey Pump with neat buckle. Saddle stitched. Also in black. **13.95**

Ever since our House of Colour introduced it back in August, the whole town's been buzzing around our Wild Honey pot. Everywhere you go, everywhere you look, you see I. Miller Wild Honey Shoes escorting the smartest costumes to the smartest places. Come in today and choose a pair. You'll treasure them this season and next . . . for their wonderful Duration qualities . . . for their lovely, lovely colour.

I. Miller Shoes, Only at Davison's, Third Floor

ENVOY COMING HOME. LONDON, Sept. 28. — (P) — Herschel V. Johnson, United States minister to Sweden, arrived here today from Stockholm en route to Washington to report. This is his first trip home since his appointment to the Stockholm post last October.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Ladies' One-Piece Dresses (Plain)
Men's Wool Suits
Cleaned & Pressed With 25c Coupon
3 GARMENTS 95c
FOR
Reg. 1.20 4-Day Service
25c Coupon Can Be Used on Any 3 Garments Regardless of Price. We Pay 50c for 100 Wire Hangers.

25c
I have received 25c off on my Dry Cleaning.
Name _____
Address _____
Geo. White Dry Cleaning Co.
Must have 3 Garments
Date _____ P. _____ Line _____

PARKER'S
Sno-White
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
Call JA. 3536 for Nearest Cash & Carry Store.

Farm or Fight Edict Proposed By Draft Chief

Continued From First Page.

try would suffer additional losses of men, "and still must keep on producing."

Wickard Called In. Hershey disclosed that he had taken up with Agriculture Secretary Wickard the proposition of deciding what agricultural production is vital and what is not. If given such information, he testified, he could adjust state draft quotas so as not to drain away indispensable agricultural workers.

Several committee members questioned the practicability of the crop and area classification idea, contending that so much time would be consumed in the process that no action could be taken in time for the farmers to make plans for 1943 crops.

Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, interposed that such classification would be "an awful job," and other committee members stressed the difficulty of determining what production was essential.

Changing World. In reply to members who insisted the government should determine what wartime farm production was needed, and the number of men necessary to do the work, Hershey said, "we're trying to measure a world that is changing with a yard stick that is changing."

Committee members presented letters they had received, painting

Baboons Feel Sting of War—No Chow

Tommy, the large baboon at Grant park, and his associates, the lesser simians, yesterday bemoaned the war for which they disclaim any responsibility, but which is cutting in on their chow bags.

Recently George I. Simons, general manager of parks, and Johnnie Dilbeck, zoo manager, have made personal forays attempting, sometimes vainly, to obtain sufficient bananas and other delicacies to feed their charges.

Tommy, a favorite of Simons and of hundreds of young children, yesterday was said to be troubled with indigestion because of the banana shortage.

Whenever Simons or Dilbeck hear of ripe bananas, they dash out and buy as many as practical. Tommy sulks when offered any sort of delicacy to replace his normal banana diet, which he likes so much.

a gloomy picture of conditions in rural areas because of labor shortage. They likewise read from newspapers which contained numerous advertisements of farm auction sales.

Several put particular stress on the position of the dairy industry in areas where workers have been drafted or moved to city jobs.

More Deferments Urged for Farmers

Draft boards should grant more deferments for farmers and farm labor in Georgia, Senator George said in a letter made public yesterday by Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture.

George said he thought "local boards in our section have been inclined to deny deferment in such cases because of their desire to promote the war effort."

"Under the present laws," George wrote, "classification and induction of enlisted personnel is solely within the jurisdiction of the local draft board. Let me suggest that the farmers who are seeking deferment appeal first to the local draft board and then to the state appeal board. I fear that any intervention on my part would tend to militate against them."

BIBLE CLASS BANQUET.

Business Women's Bible Class of the Grant Park Baptist Church will hold a banquet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church to install their new officers.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS
take 666
LICHEE, TART, RAISIN, MOORE BRAND.

Six Chattahoochee Valley Mills Win 'E' for Army-Navy Output

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY

Constitution Staff Writer.

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 28.—Symbolizing the unity between Uncle Sam's armed forces and his army of production, Army-Navy flags of Excellence were presented to six Chattahoochee Valley textile mills this afternoon in an impressive ceremony held at the Shawmut Mills, Shawmut, Ala.

A crowd of some 15,000 employees of the West Point Manufacturing Company's six plants and their families and friends swarmed about the eight acres of ground around the Shawmut Mills. Notables of the War Department, mill executives and their distinguished guests sat upon the speakers' platform which had been erected in the center of the mill's front lawn.

Fort Benning Band.

The Fort Benning Band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the Alabama State Guard raised the Stars and Stripes above the sea of upturned faces. A crisp breeze swept across the sunny valley to unfurl the six "E" flags beneath Old Glory, as Major General C. L. Corbin, director of the Procurement Division Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., made the presentation.

Representatives of the Lanett, Shawmut, Langdale, Fairfax, Riverview and the Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works received the awards for their respective mills, and "E" pins were given to each employee in the six mills.

George H. Lanier, president of the West Point Manufacturing Company and owner of the six mills, made the acceptance speech, expressing deep gratitude for the honor bestowed, yet regretting the world conflict which had precipitated the occasion.

Happy Yet Sad.

"This is one of the happiest days of my career," stated Lanier, "at the same time it is one of the sadest. I regret to the bottom of my heart the circumstances that make this day possible."

Governor Frank Dixon, of Alabama, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the chief speaker of the occasion, Congressman Joe Starnes, of Alabama. Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, scheduled to make an address also, was unable to attend but sent his congratulatory message by telegram.

Stressing the all-out effort free labor is making in a state of "total war," Congressman Starnes received cheers from the crowd as his stirring speech was broadcast over a national hook-up. Newsreel cameras ground away during the program. An army of photographers climbed about the platform, their flashlights active throughout the ceremony.

Presentation.

The presentation of "E" pins was made by Lieutenant Commander Edwin Phillips, commanding officer of the Naval Training

You do your job with vigor and zest,
So when you relax,
you deserve the best!

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Calotabs
Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salt or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

Nationwide Drive For Vital Scrap Gets Under Way

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Americans today began throwing together a mountainous pile of scrap that will mean steel death for the Axis.

Scrap Scraps From All Over

WASHINGTON.—Scrap collections are something everyone—young and old, little and big—can get into. Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, is calling for the organization of 30,000,000 school children in the scrap drive.

BALTIMORE.—Dr. Hugh A. Young, famous Johns Hopkins surgeon, put out in front of his home for the scrap collectors an old operating table. The idea is to make into instruments to operate on Nazis and Japs.

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Divers are preparing to salvage an estimated 20 tons of metal from the bottom of the Choptank river.

MIAMI.—Here are some of the objects assembled today from which to make new weapons: Brass cannon salvaged off the Florida Keys from a sunken pirate ship; cannon balls and cannon left at Key West by Union forces in the War Between the States; a ship's damaged propeller; an old sea buoy; Miami's old 1,700-pound fire bell, and the city's first steam fire engine.

NEW YORK.—The department of sanitation has defied New Yorkers to put on the sidewalk a piece of metal too big to haul away. Any citizen who slumps the department is promised a serenade by its band—“The Best Band in Town.”

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa.—Lincoln High school has accumulated for years the copper engravings used in printing its year book. A group of boys has been removing the copper from the wood. Result: 135 pounds of copper for Uncle Sam.

INDIANAPOLIS.—A lady phoned scrap headquarters to pick up an automobile that “hasn't been used for five years.” “Is it your car?” she was asked. “No, it belongs to a neighbor next door.” “Did your neighbor authorize you to tell us to get it for junk?” “No,” said the lady, “but I think you should get it anyway.”

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 28.—(AP)—“Putt Hitler in his place” was the slogan of women's organizations at six golf courses today. They collected 340 pounds of old golf balls.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Scrap collectors meant well, piling up a dozen cuspidors. A brazen thief added more brass to his make-up by taking them.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Phoenix Gazette devoted the entire front page today to the scrap drive.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Steel bumpers were ordered ripped off all California state prison cars today and wooden planking substituted. The bumpers will go into the scrap pile for the war effort.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The scrap campaign yielded—of all things—one nice set of burglar's tools, complete and in good working order. The safe-cracking kit came from the Franklin county prosecutor's office.

CANTON, Ohio.—A 1,500-pound safe owned by President Warren G. Harding when he was publisher of the Marion (Ohio) Star is going into war implements.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Mrs. Truman S. Lewis, of Waterbury, donated two 75-year-old flower urns, totaling 300 pounds, from the family cemetery plot.

Jacksonville Digs Out

Car Tracks for Scrap
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Reclamation of steel rails from Jacksonville's abandoned street railway system was stepped up to a 24-hour basis by the WPA today to provide more metal for the nation's salvage campaign. State Administrator William Harkness said the WPA force on the project, already ripping up about 70 tons of scrap steel daily, would be increased to 350 men.

Tom Moore
“SLOW MADE”
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. & 86 Proof

RELIEVES HEADACHES
(BC)
...and soothes Nerves upset by

HEADACHE and NEURALGIA
The prescription-type ingredients in the “BC” formula are readily assimilated. That’s why “BC” offers extra-fast relief from headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains.

From coast to coast—in farms, factories, homes—the three-week nationwide drive to find junked metal and iron started under leadership of more than 1,600 newspapers.

Typical of the gravity of the hunt for metal scrap so vital to keep the steel mills from lagging was the declaration by Connecticut's Governor Robert A. Hurley that an emergency existed in his state.

Appeal to People.
In a ringing appeal to his people, the Governor said: “Until we have exhausted every last possibility of providing our factories with materials they need, each man, woman and child of Connecticut is a member of Connecticut's citizens' army.”

As the scrap piled up across the nation, stories piled up, too, showing that Americans were throwing into the junk heap that will become planes, tanks and ships not only their old iron beds, but even their heirlooms handed down from Revolutionary times.

Papers Back Drive.
Eighteen states thus far have reported that every one of their newspapers, both daily and weekly, were lined up solidly in the campaign requested by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, when he saw scrap collection lagging a month ago, and the list is growing.

The general committee for the newspapers' united metal scrap drive announced solid 18 states were: Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Oregon.

But those solid states were only part of the picture for all over the nation—in cities, towns, villages, counties—campaigns were under way under newspaper leadership. In some places they had been going on already.

Scrap Toy Mills.
The steel mills will need 17,000,000 tons of scrap between now and the first of the year and the great bulk of that is expected to be gathered in the next 20 days.

Thousands of dollars have been offered in prizes by the newspapers and merchants to spur scrap salvage, the awards to be given for the best collection jobs by individuals, groups or areas. Newspapersmen who have been spearheading the drive considered Governor Hurley's statement to his people an edict that could well apply to every state and person in the nation, for it said:

“I want to see the people of Connecticut achieve a record that will stand as a challenge to every other state in the Union.”

Calls Upon Mayors.
“I call upon the mayors and selectmen of our towns and cities to remove from and around all public buildings ornamental metals, metal fences, and all equipment not absolutely essential to the proper functioning of their business and to give that metal to the scrap campaign.”

“I call upon the housewives of Connecticut to fine-comb their homes and remove from their rooms and walls and closets everything they can possibly sacrifice. I am asking not only for things not in use or things that are hidden in attics, but for things that are used every day. I ask them to give up as much as they possibly can so that a steady flow of metal can be maintained into our factories.”

“I call upon our farmers to take time off from their daily toil to collect from their fields and barns and homes every piece of metal and rubber that can be spared, spared even from their usable equipment.”

“I call upon our great fraternal organizations and our great business and civic groups to organize brigades of scrap collectors to fight this battle of materials.”

News in an order to all state commissioners, bureau heads and trustees of state institutions, Governor Hurley said: “You are hereby directed to undertake the immediate collection of every ounce of metal of which your department, institution and its facilities can be stripped without crippling the essential administration of your duties. This order refers, among other things, to metal fences, metal standards, metal equipment, ornaments and decorations.”

U. S. Negro General Joins Forces in Britain
LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Brigadier General Benjamin Davis, only Negro general in the United States Army, has arrived in Britain, the U. S. Army headquarters disclosed today. He will serve as adviser to Major General J. C. H. Lee concerning Negro troops in this theater.

Pupils Collect 50 Pounds Per In 'Warm Up'

Practice at Bogalusa, La., Nets 117,019 Pounds of Scrap.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28.—(AP)—School children in the eight schools in Bogalusa have collected a total of 117,019 pounds of scrap metal since classes began in a “pre-invasion commando raid” according to the State Department of Education.

As explained by the department today, the school kids at Bogalusa simply are getting into practice for the big scrap collection campaign led by newspapers and schools on a state-wide basis beginning October 5.

Bogalusa's “warm-up” drive netted about 50 pounds per pupil.

Scrap 40,000 Autos, WPB Asks Georgia

Continued From First Page.

The Nelson conference. This is a nationwide drive. Yards in the north are busy working to get in the scrap before snow and sleet make the process more difficult. It is important that the scrap in the south be gathered before winter jams the works.

It takes time to separate the different types of metal thrown on one huge heap. The steel mills need a steady flow. So coordination throughout the nation to make the river of scrap pour into the furnaces day in and day out is sought.

The newspapers have made arrangements. There need be no doubt that the scrap will reach its proper destination. Residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties may be assured that every last ounce of scrap will turn up in tanks and guns, bullets and armor plate—everything it takes to whip America's enemies.

It's a big job—this scrap business. But America has to have scrap and more scrap.

Baptists May Hold One-Day Sessions

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
RICHMOND, Ga., Sept. 28.—Because of the tire and gasoline rationing, there is a movement on foot among the leaders of the several Baptist associations in this section to limit these annual sessions this fall to one day instead of two days as usual.

Moderator R. J. Dixon, of the Summerhill Baptist Association, has called a meeting of the executive committee of this association to confer about the one-day session and their decision will be conveyed to the 23 churches that compose the association. The request from pastors and laymen have been sent to Moderator Dixon asking that the session be limited to one day.

The Bethel and Friendship associations are also expected to give this matter due consideration before the dates of those sessions, which come in October.

Scrap To Be Sought From Under the House

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—A feature of the Lowndes county scrap campaign of the week of October 5 will be an “under-the-house” movement to retrieve all the hidden metal scrap usually accumulated there.

The committee in charge is planning to have a search made under every house, and a committee will have charge of this work especially and in this phase it is expected that school children will be very active. The opening day will be a half-holiday in Valdosta for all business houses and every citizen will be expected to turn in some scrap, which is to be collected by volunteer truck owners and drivers.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson Dies in East Ellijay

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ELLIJAY, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 88, widow of the Rev. A. M. Johnson, prominent Baptist minister and former county official, died Saturday at her home in East Ellijay, after a long illness.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. Lula McCleskey and Mrs. Callie Atherton, of Ellijay; Mrs. Paul E. Eick, of Atlanta; and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of Turin, Ga.; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Graveside services were held in Jarret cemetery here Sunday.

Blaring Band Starts Scrap Train on Way

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A throng cheered and a band played. It was a typical hero's send-off—for a trainload of scrap metal. The East Coast Scrapper rolled out of Miami today laden with the odds and ends gathered from hundreds of back yards. As it rolled northward along the Florida peninsula, other cars waited to be hooked on at Fort Lauderdale, Lake Worth, West Palm Beach, Titusville, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and Jacksonville. As the train leaves Florida it will have some 2,100,000 pounds of metal aboard.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Drive for Waste Fats Nets 4,500,000 Pounds in 2 Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company today estimated American women saved enough waste fats in July, August and the first week in September to provide glycerin for 11,300,000 anti-aircraft shells.

Preliminary reports from across the nation indicated the chain store system said, that approximately 4,500,000 pounds were turned in during the first nine weeks of the drive. Of this amount the A&P stores collected 362,000 pounds.

Describing results as “excellent thus far,” the statement said, however, that many more housewives must take part in the campaign if the goal of 500,000,000 pounds is achieved.

Tallahassee Scrappers Collect 167,970 Pounds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Eighty-three volunteers operating 22 trucks gathered 167,970 pounds of scrap metal in a five-hour sweep of Tallahassee yesterday. The scrap had been placed at the curb by residents cooperating in a campaign directed by State Senator Leroy Collins.

DeKalb Scrap Cleanup To Begin Next Week

All scrap which has not been collected in DeKalb county will be taken up during the newspapers' salvage drive starting Monday, L. W. Morris, chairman of the county's committee, said yesterday. Trucks will be sent for the scrap and transport it to junk dealers during the three-week campaign in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Kentucky Jumps Scrap Drive Gun

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Although Kentucky's scrap metal drive is two weeks off, the response already is so great that thousands of pounds of scrap already being brought to collection points.

“We are not leading the people in this drive, they're running over us in their determination to put it over,” Henry M. Reed Jr., Louisville scrap metal campaign chairman, said.

The Kentucky drive will be from October 12 to October 31.

C. D. LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Lawrence Willett and Mrs. Tucker Callaway will speak at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the meeting of Precinct 10, Zone 4, Civilian Defense, at 3190 Lenox road. Luncheon will be served.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.
Reg. O. D. Wool Officer Shirts Made to Measure
MeYere 6 Rhodes Center

12 Women Will Direct Salvage Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) The War Production Board today appointed 12 business women to work in WPB regional offices helping organize a women's division of each state, county and local salvage committee. In areas where women's committees have been set up prior to a collection campaign, “results in tonnage have been far better than in other communities,” it was reported by Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of WPB's conservation division.

The women named by Rosenwald to “further the organization of the women of the country as an integral part of the salvage program,” will spend two months in the organization effort. They already have received intensive training in Washington. Included is Miss Grace Hartley, of Atlanta.

A little War Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
First and Second Mortgages
No Brokerage or Commission Fees
THE PEOPLES BANK
58 MARIETTA ST. WA. 9786

TO KEEP THE BATTLE MACHINES SLUGGING



Harvester Men Form Maintenance Battalion to Serve the Battle Line

FIGHTING MACHINES, like soldiers, suffer battle casualties. Tanks, trucks, tractors, and guns immobilized in combat are useless until repaired.

The men who repair the wounded machines in swiftly-moving armored warfare may tip the scale to victory. Maintenance in the wake of battle calls for soldiers who can grind a valve or handle a tough welding job—men with whom mechanics is second nature.

Army Ordnance, in its quest for men to operate its mobile front-line machine shops, came to International Harvester and suggested the formation of a battalion of mechanical specialists from among Harvester's employees and dealers. Harvester tackled the recruiting job and assumed the expense. Within two weeks the enlistment quota was passed. Now this new maintenance battalion is part of another armored division.

From Harvester factories and service stations, and dealers' shops all over the United States, came mechanics skilled in the building and servicing of machines. They volunteered eagerly to go to the front lines to keep the combat equipment on the field of action.

They will serve with the first such battalion formed from the manpower of a single company. Harvester takes the greatest pride in the speed and

enthusiasm with which these hundreds of men volunteered; and in the aptitude of the men now in field training, reported to us by regular Army officers in command. They are worthy comrades of the 5000 Harvester men who preceded them into military service.

American mechanics are the world's best. They come from the factories, shops and service stations of America—free men—builders of a free land. The Army needs 100,000 more of these men, to be enlisted in many similar maintenance units. Their skills are among our greatest assets in keeping the battle machines slugging for Victory.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

War Writer, Clark Lee, in U. S. After 6 Years Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Clark Lee, ace war writer for the Associated Press, strolled into the AP office after a six-year absence—his mind more occupied than on a reservoir of experiences no other could hold.

When and how he arrived are not to be told, and he brought only a thorough tan, a small bag and "the clothes I have on."

The 35-year-old roving writer, whose dispatches from beleaguered Bataan brought his commendation in official Army publications, hauled out a \$5 bill (it looked like he had but \$2 left in his wallet) and tossed it at Robert Cavagnaro, New York representative of the Associated Press.

"I've owed you this since 1931 when you sold me a golf club that had an ingrown hook," Lee grinned. "Here 'tis."

Cavagnaro wouldn't touch it, but when last seen they'd effected a compromise—Cavagnaro was to buy War Stamps.

The writer, looking more fit than last summer when he appeared suddenly in Honolulu following his earlier war experience, is en route to New York for a new assignment—"anywhere, it doesn't matter."

U. S., Britain Bomb Tobruk And Bengasi

German Landing Fields Harried by South African Planes.

CAIRO, Sept. 28.—(P)—American and British bombers attacked the Axis supply ports of Bengasi and Tobruk last night while South African bombers harried German landing fields behind the dormant El Alamein battleline.

Heavy and medium RAF bombers raided Tobruk. Bombs burst among gasoline installations.

Searchlight and anti-aircraft positions were bombed, along with converted shipwrecks used as landing stages, by American heavy bombers at Bengasi.

The long, sandy supply lines of the enemy which stretch to within 80 miles of Alexandria were harried while night patrols again checked Axis dispositions at the front.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.



BACK FROM PACIFIC—Clark Lee, ace Associated Press war correspondent in the Pacific, was back in the United States for the first time in over six years and yesterday seemed keenly interested in domestic news. He is shown with Harold Turnblad (left) AP San Francisco editor.

Large Number of Divorce Cases Appalls Veteran Augusta Judge

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—(P)—Granting 257 divorces in a four-hour session, Judge A. L. Franklin declared that "If this is a sample of civilization, we are in a Dickens of a fix."

"Our churches, schools and other educational institutions have got to teach people more about the sanctity of marriage, the veteran jurist said.

Most of the complaining partners charged mates with staying drunk but the judge pointed out: "It takes a rich man to stay drunk all the time."

He also told the jury that "All the defendants are not as big a scoundrel as this testimony would have you believe."

Judge Franklin said he had a list of persons from South Carolina seeking divorces in Richmond county and added:

"I warn you right now you had better get out because we are going to prosecute you and the least you can get is four years."

Some of the complaints made to the jury included:

"My wife hit me on the head with an electric fan."

"My wife wouldn't support me."

"My husband knocked a couple of my teeth out."

"My wife was crazy when we were married. She knew it but I didn't."

Two Marine Brigadiers Slated for Promotions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Two Marine Corps brigadier generals—Julian C. Smith, of Elkhart, Mo., and Charles D. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va.—were nominated today by President Roosevelt for promotion to major general.

Smith is slated to succeed Brigadier General A. H. Turnage in command of the Marine base at New River, N. C., October 1. Barrett is assistant to the commandant at Marine Headquarters, Washington.

Veronica Lake In Town Today To Sell Bonds

Ticket Sales Spurt for Blond 'Venus' Blitzkrieg Tour.

Three hundred Atlantans bought \$30,000 worth of war bonds yesterday and will attend the "Honor Our Heroes" luncheon with Miss Veronica Lake at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Demand for tickets that had been steady all week suddenly spurted as fans of the pint-sized Venus scurried to assure themselves of seats in the table when she brings her bond-selling blitzkrieg to a close here today.

A little weary from her multi-million-dollar swing through the south, but still starry-eyed from the tumultuous welcomes she received at Columbus and Macon yesterday, Miss Lake arrives this morning by car escorted by William K. Jenkins, chairman of the movie industry bond drive for Georgia, and E. E. Whitaker, general manager of the Lucas & Jenkins Enterprises.

An honor guard of Marines, soldiers and sailors will meet her at the intersection of Mitchell and Whitehall, where, with her famous over-the-eye coiffure defying the tearing wind, she will mount an Army jeep for a triumphant procession through town. Russell High and Commercial High school bands will lead the march.

Press Conference.

Miss Lake will arrive at the Henry Grady hotel at 12 o'clock for a free-for-all press conference to which high school and college reporters are invited by special request. She will proceed from the Henry Grady to the Ansley for the luncheon at 12:30.

Sharing the spotlight with Miss Lake will be Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, formerly of Shanghai, thrilling and inspiring speaker in the war bonds cause.

Mrs. S. D. Katz, president of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, sponsors of Miss Lake's appearance here, will preside at the luncheon.

Yesterday in Columbus, Miss Lake sold \$250,000 worth of bonds.

Accident Fatal To Decatur Man At Brunswick

H. A. Stowell Killed; Funeral Services Set for Today.

H. A. Stowell, 66, of 115 Church street, Decatur, an employee of the Brunswick Marine Construction Corporation, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Brunswick, it was learned here last night.

Details of the accident were not immediately available.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Stowell came to DeKalb county 20 years ago and for the last 14 years had made his home in Decatur. He was a former Atlanta paint salesman.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Martha and Sally Stowell, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Stocking, Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Holding officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

Boost in Population Credited Largely to War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The war was given major credit by the Census Bureau today for a population increase of 1,327,000 in 1941, boosting the nation's estimated population on January 1 to 133,965,000.

The 1941 increase, double the average for the previous 10 years, was ascribed by the bureau largely to business prosperity due to war production, anticipation of being drafted, and the return of Americans from other lands because of the war.

George Brents Part

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.—(P)—Ann Sheridan and George Brent, of the movies, are separating. Brent announced today he and Ann would go their separate ways hereafter.

Press Praised For Censorship Of Vital News

Price Criticizes Efforts To Tell Why Some Is Withheld.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28.—(P)—The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in annual convention here today heard representatives of both government and business appeal to them to give readers better explanations of wartime activities.

Directorship of Censorship Byron Price told the publishers the newspapers were entitled to "unbounded credit" for the pains they had taken to keep information from the enemy but had "done a poor job" of informing the public why some information had to be withheld.

The sole purpose of censorship requests is the withholding of information which might "make it easier for the enemy to kill Americans," Price said.

Urging the full story of how American industry was responding to war demands be told, Advertising Manager C. C. Carr, of the Aluminum Company of America, asserted "certain forces" within the government were attempting to convince the public that the vast American war production record was due to "regulation and are suggesting that it might be applied with equal benefit to the post-war economy."

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, reported that by the end of the year, 12,000 would be on duty and by April there would be 25,000 at their posts.

The publishers telegraphed President Roosevelt their "loyal support in all that is necessary" to winning the war. They told the Chief Executive his "leadership" is an inspiration to your countrymen in their hour of greatest peril.

Rear Admiral William Glassford, commandant of the Sixth Naval District, in an off-the-record address gave the association his impressions of the Java battle.

Mrs. Dilbeck Heads Pickens Welfare Board

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. JASPER, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mrs. John H. Dilbeck, who for the past year and a half has been connected with the Pickens welfare department, has been appointed its new director to succeed Miss Mildred Waldrop, who has resigned to accept a position with the FBI in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Dilbeck graduated from Woodland (Talbot county) High school, later attending G. S. W. C. at Valdosta, and for several years taught in the Pickens county schools.

اشهى جدا من خدمة الحلاوة
الصامت يامولاي هي ضيف



TRANSLATION: More to be sought than a speechless barber, My Master, is the hospitality of the man who remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

BOURBON OR RYE

(lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true flavor and delicate aroma—for your most enjoyment. An outstanding buy!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
Jefferson Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Collins To Resist Talmadge's Textbook Scheme

Continued From First Page.

that for the next five years Georgia will be under obligation to use the textbooks approved by the Talmadge-packed committees.

Each year's school book purchase by the state of Georgia totals \$800,000 and the renewal of contracts for the next five years will mean obligations to the publishers totaling \$4,000,000.

The only outspoken opponent of Governor Talmadge's plan for the unseasonal purchase of school book supplies at the last meeting of the State Board of Education was W. W. McKay, of Eastanollee, who ordered the chairman to record his vote against any consideration of book contracts before the regular time—next March.

Yesterday, Dr. Collins said: "I will oppose any move to buy books in off-season when the board meets for that purpose on October 19."

"Most of the schoolbook companies are not in favor of the plan."

A few of them are, according to reports at the Board of Education offices yesterday.

One outstanding textbook company in an eastern state has been reported as a heavy financial contributor to the Talmadge campaign funds. That company, it was said yesterday, is plugging for immediate action on contracts that have expired.

David Irenius (Red) Barron, former Georgia Tech football star, and Talmadge's triple-threat political backfield man, stands out today as chairman of one of the committees named yesterday by Talmadge.

The committees are supposed to be named by the board, but no action was taken at the last meeting when it was decided to advertise for sealed bids for the contracts.

Barron was sauntering through the Governor's chambers yesterday when the Governor was searching for a chairman for his committee to study vocational textbooks.

"Why, there's 'Red' Barron," said the Governor. "Why not make him chairman of the committee?"

And "Red" Barron's name went down as chairman of the committee. Other members of that committee which has about 20 days to review all the present schoolbooks and all the offerings of new schoolbooks are J. F. Nicholson, of Alma; V. A. Smith, of Franklin; Miss Elsie Garrett, of Dahlonga; Mrs. Mary White Parker, of Montezuma, and C. J. Hicks, of Conyers.

None of the members of that committee, other than Barron and Hicks, was known by reputation to school circles at the Capitol yesterday. Hicks was a Talmadge worker at Conyers.

On the other committees are:

Elementary Committee No. 1—Reading, spelling, mathematics.

Guy T. Bell, superintendent of Elbert county schools, Elberton, chairman. Bell introduced Talmadge one Friday night on one of his radio programs in Atlanta. C. S. Fincher Jr., superintendent of schools at Eatonton, Ga., in the home county of J. O. Wall, a warm advocate of the Talmadge race issue. F. T. Wills, superintendent of Cobb county schools, reputedly an Arnall supporter. Mrs. George Lawrence, a former teacher in the Crisp county schools and a resident of Cordele; J. E. Culpepper, Echols county superintendent of schools, who introduced Talmadge at his campaign meeting in that community.

Elementary Committee No. 2—English, health, social science.

Chairman: Elbert Mullis, superintendent of Laurens county schools, who introduced Talmadge when he appeared at Dublin under the auspices of Hershell Lovett. Miss Nina Cox, superintendent of Turner county schools and secretary of the Talmadge-packed state Democratic executive committee; J. Gorman Garrison, superintendent of Thomas county schools; W. A. Stone, superintendent of Wilcox county schools, and W. A. Moss, superintendent of Hart county schools. Garrison was a Talmadge supporter.

High School Committee No. 1—English, health, social science.

Chairman: Dr. Mark A. Smith, superintendent of Bibb county schools, who made a radio address in behalf of Talmadge during the campaign. W. Q. Gresham, superintendent of Lamar county schools

Here's how I helped
relieve externally caused
PIMPLES

It's so easy. Cleanse with mildly medicated, emollient Cuticura Soap, then apply mildly antiseptic Cuticura Ointment. This world-known combination is usually surprisingly helpful. 25¢ each, at your drug-gists. Buy both today!

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

High's

Smart as Big Sisters'
2-PC. SUITS
Of Featherweight
Fabrics, Wool, Faille
and Spun Rayon
5.98

Teen-agers like really nice dresses, too! Smart suits in oh-so-many original styles. Hip-length jackets, button-front blouses... fitted or button boys; gored and pleated skirts. Many with white collars. Plaids and solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

High's

New! SANDURA PLASTIC "KOLORFLOR"

CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR

12^{sq.} FT.

One floorcovering that actually cleans smooth as glass! Fine, hard-surface "Kolorflor" that doesn't get gritty... resists grease stains and spots... makes your housework easier! And the bright, cheerful colors and patterns will make your room sparkle with new life. Just see them, note the pre-tested-n-guaranteed label... the remarkably moderate price—you'll hurry for yours today.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PRE-TESTED AND GUARANTEED

6 Widths!
WOOD-SLAT VENETIAN BLINDS
4.98

28 to 36-inch widths... sturdy cedar-wood slats (1 1/2") with ivory or off-white enamel finish. Automatic cord lock, moulded fascia board. Standard length.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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H. H. TROTT, Vice-President and Business Manager
RALPH MCGILL, Editor
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1942.

100 Pounds of Scrap

One hundred pounds of scrap metal from every person in Georgia is the goal set for the three-week campaign, led by the newspapers of the state, which will open next Monday.

That is a lot of scrap. It will require thought and determination to dig it out, in many cases, from sources hitherto overlooked. But that there are such sources, as yet untapped, is certain.

Westbrook Pegler, in his column which appears daily in The Constitution, has suggested that autoists give the bumpers off their automobiles. The weight of an average pair of auto bumpers will go a long way toward that required hundred pounds. And, as Pegler says, auto bumpers are only decorative, nowadays, for careful drivers.

There are, in Piedmont Park, lines of metal light standards which have been unused, for lighting purposes, for a long time. Residents of the area state they cannot remember when there has been a light bulb in these standards. If this is true, they surely could be spared for the scrap metal drive without loss.

There are fences, metal fences, which some homes could spare without loss except from the beautification point of view. And our boys on the battle fronts are fighting to save American homes, not unnecessary trimmings.

There are scores of other sources of metal which can well be spared, sources as yet barely scratched.

Donald Nelson has told the urgency of the need for this scrap metal. It means the difference between victory now or victory long deferred on many a battle front. It means the difference between life and death for many an American boy now in the foxholes of combat. It may be your boy, or your neighbor's.

One hundred pounds of scrap per person in Georgia means 150,000 tons. And that means, when made into new steel, 300,000 tons, for steel is made of 50 per cent pig-iron and 50 per cent scrap.

Which will be an important contribution to the winning of the war.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Cannibals won't eat you if you're introduced, says one who knows. Hence the master of ceremonies in the wilder night clubs.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

The Need Is Now

The statewide call for volunteers to pick cotton is not a thing which can be postponed. Each day that passes with cotton unpicked in the fields means a lessened income for the state from this year's crop. There can be no waiting on personal convenience. If you are going to help get the cotton in it is today you must do it, today you must walk between the rows and pick the open bolls, not tomorrow.

One general, heavy rain accompanied by wind can destroy a large part, if not all, of the unpicked cotton. Nature will not wait. When the harvest is ready it must be harvested. Otherwise nature's processes go inexorably on until there is no crop worth the salvaging.

Barnesville and other communities have shown the way. That city not only declared a holiday for one day last week, but followed by forming flying squadrons of volunteers—businessmen, college students and industrial workers—who continue to aid the farmers.

The farmers have been deprived of labor. The demands of the draft for the Army and of war industry for workers have largely stripped the rural areas of labor. There is terrible danger that the nation's agriculture will be seriously handicapped as a result. In some parts of the nation that danger looms for the future.

But in Georgia it is an emergency for today. For Georgia grows cotton and today, now, the bolls are ripe, are open, silently demanding immediate harvesting.

Procrastination in this case means certain loss.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Our Washington's attitude toward Vichy is approximately that of an old Keystone Comedy

character, who studied Ben Turpin a while, and announced, "He's straight—I can see it in his eyes."

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Free Italy Plans

The fact that Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy and outstanding leader of anti-Fascist Italians, is seeking approval from Washington for formation of a National Italian Committee and a Free Italy Military Legion raises the question: Is Italy, too, about to join the long list of fighters for liberty? The count, who will be recalled in Atlanta because he spoke and taught during the year at Emory University, seeks the approval for concrete reasons. He bases the desire for permission to carry out his plans on the results of his recent trip to the Pan-American Conference of Anti-Fascist Italians at Montevideo.

At that meeting, the Count said, he heard encouraging reports, of a kind that should cheer us here in the United States. He said, for example, he found great enthusiasm for building an Italian army of freedom through recruiting in the new world. He said further he found the need for a National Italian Committee toward returning Italy to democracy has become something of a fixed idea in Italian-Latin American circles. The Italians in South America, in other words, await only the go signal to organize into the same sort of groups as the Free French, the Hollanders, the Belgians, and others aligned with the United Nations.

There would be tremendous moral affect among all Italians—both in Italy and in other parts of the world—should this wish of the count's become reality. It would be bound to have far-reaching repercussions in the whole picture of Italy at this time. It is a movement that will be closely followed all over the world. Italy may yet redeem herself by becoming actively engaged in fighting the enemies of freedom.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

So often the two communiques from the same battle suggest that one side has captured the Western Union while the other surrounds the Postal Telegraph.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Gratifying Promise

Ellis B. Barrett, who takes office as a member of the Fulton county commission on January 1 next, has promised that he will oppose creation of useless jobs in the county organization and will advocate abolition of present jobs not now needed.

Mr. Barrett made statement to this effect after it had been asserted that a reduction in the county convict set-up, including abandonment of the River camp, had been authorized in order to refill those jobs with Barrett supporters during the recent campaign in which he defeated the incumbent, Dr. Charles R. Adams.

Barrett said he had promised no jobs and there is no one whom he must reward as a result of his election. He added that, as far as he is concerned, the jobs abolished will not be filled.

This is a reassuring statement. Although Mr. Barrett has nothing to do with the actions of the commission before he takes office in January, it promises an attitude for next year that will make possible necessary economy in the conduct of Fulton affairs. An economy which, in view of war uncertainties and war caused shrinkage in county revenue, will be vital to the future wellbeing of the county.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Yodelers are reported scarce in the Swiss mountains, presumably because of the war, as no bounty is paid on this species.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Vital Route

The repeated Murmansk convoy battles raging along the northern coast of Norway and Finland suggest the most effective second front sector available to the Allies this year.

This is the only effective supply route to Russia now left open, and the concentration of German air and sea power in Norway renders it daily more hazardous.

The only way in which the Murmansk convoys can be safeguarded is by occupation of northern Norway to deprive the Germans of air bases and to acquire bases from which adequate protection can be given the convoys along the dangerous last lap into the northern Russia port.

Invasion of northern Norway would be an extremely difficult military and naval operation. But if losses on the convoy route grow heavier, the cost would be justified. It is more than ever necessary that the northern route be kept open.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Asked what she preferred in a husband—brains, money or appearance—a Pennsylvania miss replied appearance—and the sooner the better.

—LOOSE TALK MAY COST LIVES!—

Georgia Editors Say:

TOUGH FOR DEMAGOGUES.
(From The Early County News.)
The "Rev." Gerald L. K. Smith, many years ago the chief rabble-rouser of the Huey P. Long outfit in Louisiana, and since then engaged in varied "occupations," was a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in the recent Michigan primary. The chief plank in the platform of the former Long lieutenant was "fires for everybody," a promise impossible of fulfillment but one designed to catch the unthinking voter. Well, Mr. Smith failed to win the nomination, which should be pleasing news to the entire country, for it is another evidence that the demagogue is having a tough time, politically speaking, these days.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE MORE AMAZING WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—It is all the more amazing that the farm bloc should try to sabotage the President's inflation control program, in view of the extraordinary record Mr. Roosevelt has achieved in the interests of American agriculture.

As the senate debate on the pending anti-inflation bill has brought out, no president in history has been a greater friend of the American farmer than Mr. Roosevelt. He is the man who caused the enactment of the first Agricultural Adjustment Act. It was he who urged the enactment of the soil conservation program. He is the chief executive who, through wise advice to congress, has reduced by over 40 per cent the rates of interest paid by farmers.

It was under the Roosevelt administration, also, that the parity concept, which the farmers long looked to as the ideal they wanted, was placed on the statute books.

The farm relief program adopted under the present administration has been the most comprehensive of its kind in history. Its beneficial results are demonstrated in the fact that, during the last three-year period, the per capita farm income of the country has increased 115 per cent, whereas the per capita nonfarm income increased only 49 per cent in the same length of time.

All of this has been achieved in pursuance of a set policy established by Mr. Roosevelt at the time he took office nine years ago. When he entered the White House, American agriculture was at, perhaps, its lowest ebb in history, haunted by huge surpluses and low prices. On the theory that the country could not succeed half prosperous and half depressed, he immediately set out to restore the balance in agricultural income.

Despite the success that has attended his efforts, the country now witnesses the spectacle of the farm bloc being unwilling to make a small concession in the interests of a stabilized national economy. The farm bloc leaders are insisting that the farm dollar be given a premium purchasing value of \$1.12 under the guise of a new parity formula that figures farm labor costs as a part of parity.

WORK OF LOBBYISTS Obviously the 12 cents extra premium on the dollar is being put out as sop to the farmers by farm organization lobbyists in an effort to justify their existence. There is no record of the farmers themselves demanding such a premium. On the contrary, evidence developed by the Gallup poll indicates that the farmers are 71 per cent against and 7 per cent in favor of the gratuitous efforts made in their behalf.

That is to say, the farmers, the poll indicated, were overwhelmingly in favor of the President's proposal for amending the present law which prevents a ceiling price from being placed on farm commodities at a figure lower than 110 per cent of parity.

The lower house proceeded to carry out the President's recommendation by adopting a new formula, the effect of which would be to prevent farm ceiling prices lower than 112 per cent of parity. It was about as diametrical a thing as congress has done in many years and has envisioned a clash between the legislative and executive branches of the government, which may see congress the loser in the end.

INVITING LOSS OF PRESTIGE Mr. Roosevelt, in asking for the new inflation control legislation, served notice that if congress did not act by October 1 he would presume to act on his own under authority of broad war powers already given him. Since the President is only trying to see that everybody's dollar maintains a 100 cents' purchasing value, and is not destroyed by the forces of inflation, there is little doubt where the country's support will go in a clash between him and congress. Congress, therefore, would seem to be inviting a self-imposed loss of prestige in allowing such an issue to be raised.

As for the farmers, they do not seem nearly so baffled as the farm lobby would have the public believe in advocating the new parity formula. Senator Brown, of Michigan, for example, has read into the record a statement from official sources tending to show that, while farm wages, exclusive of board, have risen from \$36.26 to \$56.97 a month during the period from July 1, 1939, to July 1, 1942—an increase of 56 per cent—the average of all prices received by farmers rose in the same period by 73 per cent. The increase in farm prices from August, 1938, to August, 1942, was even higher, or 85 per cent.

WAGES AND PRICES Thus the increase in farm wages, which the new parity formula is intended to cover, has fallen very materially short of the increase in prices received by the farmer, and there is no merit in the contention that the increase in farm prices is not large enough to cover the increase in labor costs of production.

The farmers are having their difficulties in maintaining a proper labor supply, but so is industry and other lines of business endeavor, due to the demands of war production.

Whether the farm lobbyists, who have besieged Washington like a plague of locusts since the President's Labor Day message, are willing to admit it or not, the farmers of America are enjoying their greatest period of prosperity in years. They are neither asking nor demanding any special consideration beyond parity in the national war effort.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

More for War Bonds.

Unless the congress utterly ruins administration plans to prevent currency inflation, and consequent heavy increase in the cost of living, I have an idea there will be a considerable increase in the sales of war bonds during the next few months. This, regardless of the fact that some folks have already sunk about all their reserve cash, their savings, in the bonds of patriotism.



Here's my reason:

We in America have always had the habit of living right up to the last notch of our earnings. I'm talking about the great majority, those with income derived as salary, interest on investment or wages. An income that comes within the scope of the "great middle classes."

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a fellow who made \$100 a week found that his cost of living ran to approximately \$105 a week. Or thereabouts. He managed to take up the \$5 weekly slack by careful and adroit manipulation of his credit rating.

The same with the fellow making \$50 weekly, or \$25 or \$200 or \$500 or most any figure you can mention. His outgo invariably stayed just about even with his income. There was little, if anything, in the way of systematic saving in the American way of life.

In fact it is only a few years, if you recall, since we were urged to spend to the extent of our ability as a contribution to the economic rehabilitation of the depression-straggled country.

We Made Debt, Easily.

What is more, it was a rare family that was not pretty generally in debt. Open accounts, regular monthly installments and other obligations usually had the family income pretty well mortgaged for 12 or 18 months ahead. It was by no means unusual for a family to be paying out at least 50 per cent of its income on these old obligations and actually living on what was left.

Well, we have been in war now for more than three-quarters of a year. And we have been urged for longer time than that to buy war bonds, or, in the earlier days, the

same security under the name of defense bonds.

We've probably bought all we could, most of us. But, undoubtedly, a large proportion have felt that payment of debt was a prior obligation. An honest man is apt to feel that way, you know.

I don't want to get into an argument as to which is the most pressing obligation, payment of debts honestly due, or investment in your nation's war struggle for existence. There are arguments which can be advanced on either side of the debate.

Anyway, I do know a lot of folks who have been doing their utmost since the war emergency was thrust upon us, to get their debts paid up so they could have something to invest in war bonds. They have, perhaps, been pinching here and there for a few dimes or quarters to put into war stamps, but they've been unable, because of the pressure of debts, to do anything like what they want to do, or could do, in the way of bond buying.

Now, nine or 10 months after the war began, for us at least, a lot of those folks are beginning to see daylight financially. They've been paying those old obligations. The installment payments are nearing the final month and open accounts are nearly wiped out.

When the time comes that they are under obligation to no one, the money they've been using to pay debts, will be released to go, every pay-day into war bonds.

Bill Smith, for instance, has been paying monthly installments of \$20, on something or other. He pays the final installment next month, October. Beginning November he'll be able to buy an additional \$25 bond for \$18.75. And there are a whole lot of folks like Bill Smith.

And, to repeat, in view of the fact that we've all of us had just about time, since war began, to clear up these peace-time-contracted debts, I'm expecting a steady increase in the monthly total of bond purchases in the near future.

Then, after the war is won and we've got all those accumulated bonds, think of all the fun we'll have cashing them in and using the money as down payments, at least, on that new auto and all the other things we've been hankering for and haven't been able to buy because of war-time restrictions on manufacture and the necessity of war-time conservation in the way we all spend our cash.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Saturday, September 29, 1917:
"Council's finance committee

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

JOHNNY EVERS NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—At one World Series several years ago I happened to sit next to Johnny Evers for several days up there in the working press and got nicely acquainted with the spidery little man who in his playing days had been known to one and all as the crab because of his many conflicts with the umpires, who often found it necessary in the interests of decorum to leave him out of ball games.

Mr. Evers was such a pleasant and friendly person that at one point in the proceedings, when some athlete came up out of the dust around second wagging his jaw at the umpire in apparent rage over a close decision, I flicked him lightly on what I thought might be a sensitive subject; namely, his own temper.

Mr. Evers laughed and said that yes, of course, he had some wrinkles in his time but went on to say that after he had acquired his reputation as the crab, he sometimes imposed on the customers just to make them howl. Pointing out to the player who was now stamping and jerking his arms at the umpire at second, Johnny said it was no sure thing that he was protesting at all, although the patron fively boogied him on the assumption that he was.

Sometimes, Mr. Evers said, he would go into the bag in a slide, knowing he was out from here to yonder, and pop up like a terrier and stick his chin out in Hank O'Day's face and with sharp, jerky motions of his head, yell: "Henry, you're dead right. I was out a mile!"

Playing The Part

Mr. O'Day would turn his back in that majestic way of umpires, walk a few steps with Johnny pursuing him, and then would whirl on him with a measuring gesture of his arms, and say: "Yes, John he had you by the neck."

Evers would stomp the ground and, with wider gestures of his arms, would yell in Henry's face: "Oh, more than that, Hank. At least twice that. I didn't have a chance."

By this time the crowd would be all over Johnny for his very poor sportsmanship in crabbing over a decision which, even to the naked eye of the customers and from a distance, was obviously fair.

Johnny would start away, dusting himself off, and then whirl and walk back to Henry.

"Hank," he would say, "how's the folks? Everybody well, I hope."

"Fine, fine, couldn't be better," Henry would say, lowering over John and shaking his head. "Everybody ok with you?"

"No complaint, no complaint, thank the 'good Lord,' Johnny would say.

John would start away again, stop, pick up a little dirt from the baseline, wheel and, flinging the dirt to the ground, again would stick his chin into Hank's face and say: "Mighty glad your folks are well, Hank. Mighty glad to hear it."

Running out of small talk, Mr. Evers presently would drag himself back to the bench, turning once or twice on the way to yell back at Henry little remarks about the folks and the correctness of the decision on him just now.

Customers' Rage

Johnny said it was very funny the way a crowd could be monkeyed with and touched off into rages without cause. The customers, especially in New York, would wait him thrown out of the game for crabbing, but Henry, or whoever the umpire was, couldn't very well leave a man for agreeing on a decision and inquiring after the family in the friendliest way. The umpire might turn his back and try to shrug him off, but a player must be allowed a little latitude on the back wouldn't stop Mr. Evers' courteous praises and inquiries.

The alternative was to enter into the spirit of the thing and jaw back at him in the same cordial vein as thousands jeered. McGraw was in on the play, but I don't believe he ever joined in, because in a ball game he was always strictly a fighter and warring with the enemy was outside his code.

My only excuse for all this is that it is coming into World Series again and Johnny, as I read lately, is very sick at his home in Albany and I don't believe this inner story of some of his scraps with the umpires which contributed to his reputation as a crab has ever been written before.

I don't believe it has any social significance, either. Does everything have to have social significance?

—V—

One Day.

One day the stars will be brighter,
One day dark clouds will be lighter,
Because of what someone does today.

One day blossoms shall bloom on barren hills,
One day shall turn the old windmill,
Because of what free men do today.

One day, by the grace of God,
Shell-hole shall be leveled with and,
Because of Our Chief's vision today.

One day the sun shall shine,
On possessions that are yours and mine
Because of what loyal men do today.

One day, imprisoned not by Axis chain,
The Bird of Peace shall soar again,
Because of what brave men do today.

One day ships shall sail the seven seas,
And men shall thank God, on their knees,
For our Nation's deeds today.

One day all nations shall be bound by ties of unity,
Because of Democracy's stand today.

One day let not it be said
That for your Country you'd not "bled"—
Yesterday, tomorrow, nor today!
F. S. HARRISON.

Friday afternoon voted to motorize the Atlanta fire department."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, September 29, 1892:
"Macon, Ga., Sept. 28.—The Republicans of Bibb county met in secret session last night and as was predicted by The Constitution some time ago they are prepared to join hands with the third party."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SCRAP TALK Next week another scrap campaign. Let's talk about it for a while. You will want to ask some questions. Such as—Why another one so soon on the heels of the first? There is a good answer. In the first place this is conducted by the newspapers of the state, with salvage officials, is the campaign.

In the second place the scrap which has been conducted has enough scrap. There has been no overemphasis of the necessity of scrap.

There isn't enough. There is collected before snow flies in the western states or production or production falls off it means the and the soldiers of our allies, war equipment.

We don't want that to happen. This, the first statewide campaign of 47 others. In every other Union there are statewide scrap drives this week and next.

Another question asked is: "Why don't they move the scrap now collected enough? What about that pile out at Buckhead or so on?"

The answer is, of course, that there is a shortage. There also was no organization for moving dealers, who must do the heavy job of sorting it were not prepared for the rush.

And also, they are moving it from the states, come on first. You can't move scrap if it is under feet of snow.

So, if the scrap piles in your neighborhood stay a few weeks or even a few months, it doesn't mean scrap. You will have to be patient about it, realizing that in the nation is strained to meet the emergency.

Another question is—why have a second campaign? The answer is that the second campaign is a brings out the scrap. The first one usually consists scrap. The second one gets out the heavier and more scrap. Also, we need the scrap.

TELEPHONE CALLS For instance, and as a lady who was interested in the scrap campaign.

"I have decided," she said, "to turn in a steel but has been in the house for a good many years. Heavy and I am going turn it in for scrap."

I had another call.

"My boy," said the man of the house, "has gone and left his old jalopy in the garage. He had it at the only one who can make it run. I think I will junk so they can make some shells for him to show a real car when he comes back."

There are some 70,000 tons of scrap in the state. Businessmen with old buildings on their hands, it being used. There likely is an old boiler in the building, standing in some shed or corner of the building. A telephone call came last Saturday from a man said he had gone over his building with the building and found several old machines he could turn.

Industrial scrap is badly needed.

Let us assume you were one of those persons in the or in Fulton or DeKalb, who did a good job a few weeks ago from the garage, the basement, the around the place generally.

Take a look again. You'll find more than you really get rid of some of those things which you really things you can sacrifice without feeling their loss. One woman is going to turn in the two large by which her husband, a soldier in the first World War from France. He is dead now. After a struggle she in the shells. He would want to have them used as he fought 25 years ago.

Another woman plans to turn in the toys, the metal trucks of her child, taken by diphtheria. It was a wrench to take them out and turn them in, that if the child had lived he would now be the age and would be fighting for his country.

And so goes.

There is that sort of scrap. And there also is more garage or basement or farm.

This campaign, one in which all Georgia is vitally necessary. We compete also with other nationwide campaign in which newspapers of the state

A FEW ILLUSTRATIONS Do you have a kettle? It will copper for 84 rounds of rifle fire.

Is there an old automobile battery around the house? It will supply enough lead for three 3-inch anti-air shells. Do you have a large metal bucket? It will help make three bayonets.

One bicycle tire and tube will insulate three army One shovel will help make three hand grenades. One old plow will help make

Dudley Glass

**Reward of Virtue
And Good Deeds;
Sometimes Vague**

This is an essay on recompense. If I had a stack of reference books and energy to wade through them I could fill a couple of columns. It might be nobody would read them, but I can't go around checking up on subscribers and standing over them with a blunt instrument.

There is the adage that virtue is its own reward. We'll maybe so. I've never tested that out. But I have known and heard about folk, male and female, whose lives were as exemplary as those of the saints we read about in youth, and who passed away with a halo of purity about their heads—in the almshouse. But if they could reflect that they had never touched a card, that alcohol had never passed their lips, that never had they looked upon a person of the opposite sex with more than passing interest, that they had never stung a friend or stranger in a horse trade and could feel confident that a harp and a pair of wings were awaiting them across Jordan—well, that's a reward. Perhaps. Trouble with me is that I'm from Missouri, speaking in the colloquialisms of a past generation. I want to be shown.

But, ladies and gentlemen of the Universal Club, I am interested in my subject because of an item in the Cochran Journal which told of a small Negro boy—his name, I regret to say, was not made public. It appeared that this small youth had been engaged all forenoon in passing out circulars for the leading town grocer.

"Dis groceryman," explained our young hero, delightfully, "done let me from dese papers in every day in town. And besides, he give me a stick of candy."

That Fatal Sip?

Out at the Southeastern Fair last Saturday there was quite a number of Georgia editors, associate editors, assistant editors, society editors and children, ranging from so-high to seventh grade.

Most of them, I am sure, were quite nice children, such as all newspapermen rear—with the assistance of wives.

But there was one little pig. A rather pretty little pig, too, but no disciple of Emily Post.

I had waited in line for my portion of barbecue and fixings and obtained it. I deposited my plate on the corner of a table and went back for a paper napkin.

When I returned the pretty little girl, whose appetite apparently was all that could be desired, had acquired my plate as well as her own and was going to town with meat, cold slaw and stew.

That was right. I could obtain more barbecue. There was plenty and then some.

But this little girl, from somewhere away down on the movie-a-month circuit, also had acquired my paper cup full of beer, fresh from the keg. I hesitated to speak to her because we had not been introduced.

She lifted it and drank deeply before the bitter taste set in. She didn't know what it was but it certainly wasn't lemonade—and no Chinese laundryman could have sprayed a shirt on the ironing board more copiously than she dampened the table—and the guests opposite. I had cautiously backed out of range.

I devoutly hope her embezzlement of my beer and that one enthusiastic swig did not set this young girl's feet on the downward path which leads not to glory but to the gutter.

Now she cannot stand up in class and boast that no drop of King Alcohol has ever passed her lips. But I'll testify it didn't get any further.

For That Sizzle

Several of the druggists in Georgia's smaller towns are advertising that, because of scarcity of bicycles and tires, they will no longer deliver soft drinks beyond the curb immediately in front of their stores.

What to do? An aged friend of mine suggests the thirsty young folk 11 blocks from the store go back to their old folks' raisins.

"Take a glass of spring or well water," he advises, "and insert therein a shot of long sweet'n' either syrup or sorghum. It's right tasty."

"But what about the sparkle, the carbonated water, the bubbles rising to the surface?" I inquired.

"Well," said the old timer, "if you got to have sparkles and bub-

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Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HISPANIDAD.

Time Newsmagazine, issue of September 28, Page 28, reports a recent meeting in Salto, Argentina, described as "the first Congress of Hispano-American Culture."

Delegates from Spanish-speaking American nations, including Spanish agents, attended. Their goal: To spread the doctrine of European totalitarianism for the benefit of the reactionaries and Fascist-minded in Latin America. They had a name for it: Hispanidad.

Outstanding figures were Argentina's President Ramon S. Castillo, Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinau; one-time Argentine Ambassador to Spain Daniel Garza Mansilla (the presiding dignitary); the Most Rev. Robert Jose Travella, archbishop of Salto, and Admiral Antonio Magaz y Piers, Marquis of Magaz. The article in Time goes on to say:

"The choice of Salto as the conference city recognized neutral Argentina as a meeting ground congenial to the Fascist-minded. But opposition to the conference developed from Argentine people, the majority of whom are sympathetic to the United Nations' cause."

Neither Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, of Buenos Aires, nor the papal nuncio, the Most Rev. Jose Pietta, approved the congress.

bles a teaspoonful of plain soda or sal hepatica will produce 'em."

From Randy Fort in Birmingham comes a letter with brief reports on the methods of the draft board over there. Says he:

"If a guy has weak eyes he gets small comfort. If he can see light and hear thunder he's in the Army."

"When the board doctors pass upon a man who doesn't look athletic they merely feel him. If he's still warm he's accepted."

"There are few men left in Birmingham that the church choir are training girls to sing bass."

One of the favorite expressions, or self introductions, of a chap who pays frequent calls to this laboratory of thought and information is:

"I hate butting into something that's none of my business, but—"

And the other evening an over-worked and exasperated victim responded:

"Then why don't you try stop-ping butting?"

Now, that's an idea.

My friend Dr. Wightman F. Melton states unhesitatingly and without qualification that Adam was created on Friday. He ought to know.

But why this generality? What time on Friday? And by eastern wartime or Greenwich standard?

James J. Condon

Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church for James J. Condon, 75, secretary of the Brandon-Bond-Condon Funeral Home, who died unexpectedly Sunday.

The Rev. Father F. M. Perry will officiate, and burial will be in West View.

A native of New York, Condon came to Atlanta a half century ago and for a time was connected with the Maier & Berkele Jewelry Company. In 1926, he and Ed F. Bond formed the Bond & Condon Funeral Home, which later became Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Senator Norris

Will Run Again

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP) United States Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, today accepted a candidacy for reelection.

The 81-year-old veteran senator notified Secretary of State Frank Marshall of his acceptance of petitions to run again as an Independent, and asked Marshall to place his name on the November general election ballot.

Dr. James Talks

Tonight at Grace

Dr. Paul S. James, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Grace Methodist church during the All-Atlanta preaching mission being conducted at that church each night.

The Biggers Sisters trio will present a special musical program. Ministers from many of the city's larger Protestant churches will speak during the services, which continues through next week.

Tire Sellers' Reports

Due by October 15

Harry Sommers, regional OPA rationing executive, announced yesterday all tire sellers must file before October 15 a September 30 inventory report of all serviceable and tubes.

The requirement applies not only to recappers and dealers in new tires but to those who have only used tires for sale and to automobile supply companies, motor vehicle dealers and finance companies. Tires mounted on vehicles are not to be reported.

SKIN ERUPTIONS

(externally caused)

CHECK ITCHING—BURNING

the antipruritic-stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. Money back guarantee. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Race Expenses Of Ellis Arnall Total \$85,038

Governor-Elect's Expenditure Hits New High Mark.

Campaign expenses of candidates for Governor reached a new high mark with Governor-elect Ellis Arnall's report that he spent \$85,078.22.

The largest amount previously spent by a candidate for Governor, according to records of the last decade in the comptroller's office, was the \$69,255 that former Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts expended two years ago.

Roberts was defeated by Governor Eugene Talmadge, who listed campaign expenditures of \$40,263—the next largest sum on record.

Roberts said he paid all his expenses with his own funds. Indicating how campaign costs have increased, the reports showed that former Governor E. D. Rivers listed expenditures of \$37,777 in 1938 and \$27,488 in 1936, while Talmadge reported expenses of \$26,602 in 1934 and \$12,538 in 1932, the first year he was elected Governor.

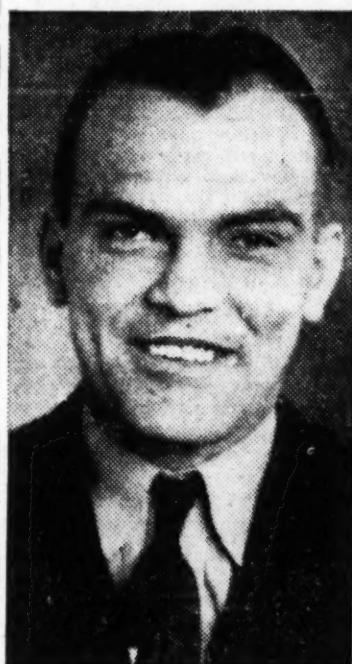
In 1930, Senator Richard B. Russell was elected Governor and he said he spent \$3,848 in the regular campaign and \$2,701 in the runoff. Former Governor L. G. Hardman's report showed campaign expenditures of \$24,551 in 1928 and \$31,812 in 1926, including a runoff. The highest amount before that was a little over \$9,000.

The salary of Georgia governors is \$7,500 a year. They also are provided with an executive mansion and with funds to operate it.

Attorney General Arnall, who defeated Talmadge for the gubernatorial nomination in the September 9 primary, said he had used \$16,123.22 of his personal funds in financing his campaign. Of the balance, he said \$45,065 was contributed by friends and \$23,850 by relatives. Individual contributors were not listed.

Arnall, who announced his candidacy 10 months ahead of the primary, said he spent \$71,558.24 for advertising and promotion, \$7,046.12 for campaign headquarters expenses, \$4,733.86 for communications and \$1,200 for incidentals. His entrance fee accounted for the other \$500.

Talmadge has not yet reported on the financing of his campaign. Today is the deadline, since the law requires candidates for statewide offices to file reports with the comptroller general within 20 days after the primary.



MISSING—Roy T. Johnston, 30, of 991 Stewart avenue, has been missing since Thursday, his family reported to police yesterday. He disappeared after serving on a jury at the courthouse. Johnston is employed by the post office, and formerly was in the Navy. He has a cat and a sailor tattooed on his arms.

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The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SAYS INJUSTICE DONE TO FATHER OF FAMILY

Editor, Constitution: May I have space in your valuable paper for a few words in behalf of a stranger, A. R. Burney, who was recently sentenced to three years in prison for cruelty to his children.

I felt then and still feel that Mr. Burney did not get a square or American deal, but that Hitler methods were used to cure him of Hitlerism. Some of your old editorials on the family, on crime or schools, etc., agree with these views, and so does a recent grand jury report by the July-August grand jury.

In the first place, Mr. Burney's neighbors failed as Christians or good Americans. Did they or the church send a committee to show him his sin, and to teach him the correct way to manage his children? If not, then they are not innocent, and had no right to cast the first stone (court testimony). Bible, John 8:7.

If this method failed, then the court also should have tried the Christian or American way—the suspended sentence on probation. Remembering that the dad loves his children and believed he was doing the best thing for them.

His church neglected him and his state taught him to be cruel. He knew from the newspapers that if the state got his children for crime it would kill them for trying to escape, or kill them in sweat-boxes for a less offense. The state has less and less respect for the inalienable rights of the home. The state has become less and less hesitant about searching a home without a warrant, or interfering in family affairs. A man's home

is no longer his castle which the king dare not enter unbidden. In this and similar cases, the state teaches the children to hate their parents. (See 2d Tim., 3d chapter.)

When I was a boy it was customary to beat purple stripes on children in most homes—and schools; then we had less crime. Of course, that was mean and cruel, yet the law did not interfere, but left it up to the church and to public opinion. Today parents are too lenient. One extreme is as bad as another. We should be temperate in all things. Proverbs 13:24 says: "He that spareth his rod hateth his son (child) but he that loveth him chasteneth him diligently." Of course this rod lashing should cease after the fifth or sixth year, because by then the child has become a youth able to reason.

G. W. THRELKELD.

Atlanta.

"WORD STORIES" WRONG IN MORSE CODE S. O. S.

Editor, Constitution: In Saturday's Constitution W. Worthington Wells states in his "Word Stories" "Many people have asked me what 'S.O.S.' stood for. And for the record I would like to say that 'S.O.S.' does not stand for anything. It was adopted as a distress signal for ships simply because it was easy to transmit and receive. In the Morse code, S is three dots and O is three dashes."

The letter "O" in the Morse code is not three dashes but is dot space dot. Three dashes in the Morse code is the figure five (5).

J. H. WILLIAMS.

Atlanta.

HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT!

Now Full Patterns. Black kid patent trim, self black suede patent and self black or trim, black and navy blue guarantee leather trim. (Every pair of finest quality materials.)

Price Range \$8.75 to \$10.00

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE ST.

Hitler Addresses Cadets in Berlin

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Sept. 28.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler "emphasized his absolute confidence in victory" in an address today to 12,000 young officers and cadets of the German armed forces in the Berlin sports palace, DNB reported in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

"The Fuehrer, in an enthusiastically received address, outlined German history crowned by the huge fight for Germany's existence at the present time," said the broadcast. He then referred to "the high duties which have to be fulfilled by the officers."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering accompanied Hitler and led in "three sig heils for the Fuehrer, to which call the young soldiers enthusiastically responded," said DNB.

The Fuehrer's audience was on the point of "returning to their detachments at the front," it added.

Neglect multiplies trouble complications. Its wise to have your eyes examined annually by a competent optometrist.

J.C. DUGGAN OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN 221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL. WA. 9965

Our men need tanks, ships and guns. The steel for these must be made from 50% scrap metal. But the Nation's steel mills don't have enough scrap on hand to last even 30 days more! Keep 'em running. Help build up a huge scrap stockpile—the bigger the better.

YOUR NEGLECT WILL COST SOME BRAVE BOY'S LIFE!

Go down into your basement—your store-room. Climb up to the attic, too. Look at the unused stuff you're sure to find, and realize how important these odds and ends can be.

Important to a kid half way around the world. Important to a blue-clad goby—to a flyer, racing to reach the target before some knifing Messerschmitt can find its mark.

That old metal means steel for these men. And steel means armor plate for safety—weapons and ships for Victory.

Without it they'll die. They're not afraid of that—but it's better to give a life for a cause than to be sacrificed by thoughtlessness. And it's better yet to live, knowing that the folks back home didn't let them down.

And we won't let them down! Monday starts our big scrap collection drive—and you're going to help make it a good one. Don't let up because you see a full junk yard or a brimming salvage depot. That's the way they've got to be to make sure the mills won't run out!

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Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Atlanta Constitution

Buy the Best

Nesbitt's ORANGE SODA WATER

5¢

BUY Nesbitt's

FAMOUS FOR FRUIT FLAVOR



Funeral Notices

JOHNSON, Rev. John J.—Funeral services for Rev. John J. Johnson will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Merritts Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate and interment will be in Newnan, Ga. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

SHAWER, Mrs. Hester Gertrude—died Monday in the 61st year of her age. She is survived by one son, Mr. R. E. Shawer; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Hix Jr. and Mrs. George Gribble; three brothers, Mr. J. C. Robinson, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. H. F. Robinson and Mr. K. M. Robinson; one sister-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Robinson, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

HAWTHORNE, Miss May E.—The friends and relatives of Miss May E. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne, Mr. Milton Hawthorne and Miss Helen Hawthorne are invited to attend the funeral of Miss May E. Hawthorne today (Tuesday), September 29, 1942, at 4 p. m., at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Dr. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery. The following will be pallbearers: Mr. John C. Helton, Mr. Walter Evans, Mr. G. A. Powell, Mr. Walter Evans, Mr. Walter Phillips and Mr. Wilson Smith.

MATHIS, Mr. A. M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellis, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whitfield, of Crossville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. M. Mathis this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from Union Hill church (Cherokee county). Rev. W. E. Purcell will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

ROBERTS, Mrs. Harry—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Belote, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pope, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nickles, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Mary Margaret Quick, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. C. E. Eap, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Dan Roberts and Mr. L. F. Roberts, of Beulah, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry Roberts Wednesday morning, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. C. Few will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Messrs. M. C. Hines, Walter F. Pope Jr., Arthur Garcia, Clifford Lawler, O. T. Smith and G. F. Bomar.

CONDON, Mr. James J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. James J. Condon, Mrs. Retta Condon Beat, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Linnen, Atlanta; and Jack C. Wrigley, United States Army, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James J. Condon this (Tuesday) morning, September 29, 1942, at 10 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father F. M. Perry, S. M., will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. Hughes Spalding, Dr. Joseph H. Hines, Mr. William Bradbury, Mr. J. Charles Gaver, Mr. C. L. McGowan, Mr. Ed Flynn, Mr. John B. McCallum and Mr. Ulrich Heeter. The members of the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association and the members of the Georgia Funeral Salesmen's Association will serve as honorary escort and form at the church at 9:45 o'clock. Brandon Bond Condon.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
\$3.00
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CA. 6232

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J. A. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
WALNUT ST. 10 Peachtree St.

AWTRY & LOWNDES
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
NOW 3 QUICK AMBULANCES

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LOWELL FLORIST, Reasonable prices
Prompt delivery. 133 E. De Leon. VE. 3141

Monuments
BUY direct from plant, save agent's commission. Latest designs in best grade of marble and granite.
MR. MEYERS, 110 MONUMENTS, 525 UP
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DeKalb and Mavon Avenues—DE. 2321

(COLORED)
MOSS, Mr. Willie—Passed at his residence September 28. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

MURRAY, Mrs. Ida—of 541 Williams street, died September 28. Funeral announced later. Haugbrooks.

SHEFFIELD, Mr. Robert—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Tuesday) night at 8 o'clock from Auburn Chapel, Rev. T. H. Hurley officiating. Interment Woodbury, Ga., Wednesday. Haugbrooks.

ALEXANDER, Mr. Raymond—Funeral services for Mr. Raymond Alexander will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 6 o'clock from St. James Baptist church. Rev. E. D. White will officiate. Interment Westminster, S. C. David T. Howard & Co.

COOPER, Mr. Harvey, Sr.—of 270 Sciple terrace, The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday), at 1:30 p. m., from the Church of Christ, Simpson St. Elder Sutton Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD, Mr. H. T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas Howard, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. T. Howard this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company, Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment in the Marietta City cemetery. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

STOWELL, Mr. H. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stowell, Miss Martha Stowell, Miss Sallie Stowell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stowell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. H. A. Stowell this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

OWEN, Mrs. Alice—of 1125 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., died Sept. 28, 1942. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Mildred Owen; sons, Dr. Logan S. Owen, New Jersey; Major C. R. Owen, Tulsa, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Newby, Mrs. Magruder Andrews, both of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. P. N. Wimberly, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Julia P. Mercer, St. Columbus, Ga.; grandchildren, Miss Iris Owen, Robert Owen Jr., Oklahoma. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 11:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. Interment, Riverside cemetery, Macon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FARMER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. L. Farmer, Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. Vera Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faragher, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Faulkner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. E. S. Jones, Red Oak, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Belcher, Wood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Fountain Inn, S. C., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. L. Farmer Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1942, at 8 o'clock, at the Red Oak Christian church, Dr. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. J. C. Chaffield officiating. Interment, Red Oak, Ga. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARK, Mrs. Eula Mae—The friends of Mrs. Eula Mae Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fostelle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Norton, Miss Eula Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark, Miss Katharine Smith, Mrs. Ruby McLendon, of Sale City, Ga.; Miss Clara Sears, of Towns, Ga.; Miss Jimmie Wooten, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eula Mae Clark this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. Guy C. Hines will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. G. W. Brown, J. T. Land, J. R. Woodward, J. R. King, T. A. Pate and S. W. Sugars.

DEW—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haywood Dew, Mrs. W. F. Dew, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Baldwin, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Coleman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Everett Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dew, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dew, all of Everett Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dew, McGregor, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dew, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Dew, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. Arthur Dew, Rome; Dr. and Mrs. J. Harris Dew, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dew, Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dew, Americus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sidney Haywood Dew, Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Louis Shahan, Mr. S. S. Rogers, Mr. L. F. Hackett, Major Claude C. Smith, Mr. Charles Elyea, Mr. J. Will York, Mr. Walter Scott Askew, Mr. L. B. Burton, As honorary pallbearers: Mr. George McKee, Mr. Frank Bramford, Mr. Thomas Connell, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, Dr. M. F. Foster, Mr. John N. Graham, Mr. Alec Harris, Mr. M. Gordon Keown, Mr. Sidney Clark, Mr. J. Edmondson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Pruitt-Furner Funeral Home
"Service Is Not Our Motto
It's Our Business"
Phone HE. 7104-5
3 QUICK AMBULANCES

(COLORED)
HUBERT, Mrs. Annie—of 841 Ashby place, S. W., died September 28 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GROGAN, Mr. Willie—passed Monday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

RANDOLPH, Mrs. Amy—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amy Randolph today, September 29, at 11 a. m., from Second Mount Moriah Baptist church, corner Fair and Ashby streets. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ivey Bros., Morticians.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Julia M. Clemons, who passed away one year ago today.
MRS. ALBERTA LITTLE
74 Vine Street, N. W.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson, who departed this life five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
MR. H. SWANSON, Husband;
MRS. HERBERT AND RAY SWANSON, Sons;
MRS. SUSIE MAE STARKS, Mrs. EMMA LUE ENGLISH, MRS. MARY L. SINKFIELD, MISS HATTIE HATTIE and KATHA SWANSON, Daughters.

Hearing Set On Fertilizer Case in Florida

Three Judges To Hear Dispute Over AAA Shipments to State.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP)—A three-judge federal court hearing will be held at Tallahassee October 26 on a dispute between the Florida department of agriculture and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration over payment of state inspection fees on shipments of AAA fertilizer into the state.

Federal Judge A. V. Long, before whom a hearing was scheduled today on a temporary restraining order prohibiting Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo and his agents from interfering with the shipment of fertilizer shipments into Florida, said the order would remain in effect until the Tallahassee hearing.

Judges at the hearing will be Judge Long, Judge Leon McCord, of the circuit court of appeal at New Orleans, and District Judge Curtis L. Waller, of Tallahassee.

Commissioner Mayo charged AAA officials were ignoring a state law requiring that fertilizer shipments into the state be inspected to determine whether they come up to specified standards and that an inspection fee of 25 cents a ton be paid on them.

Mayo's department seized six carload shipments but released them upon being served with the federal court's restraining order.

Other reports said potatoes and corn are to be rationed in Hungary because of a poor harvest and because Germany is asking for the greater part of the meager crop.

Rumania, Croatia in League. Swiss dispatches said Rumania and Croatia were working closely together in common interest against Hungary, against which both have territorial aspirations.

Hungary in turn was said to have turned to Italy which last week expressed dissatisfaction with her rewards from the war, especially with regard to France.

Vittorio Mussolini is now in Budapest to improve "sporting relations."

A British source which must remain anonymous declared: "Germany has been pressing Bulgaria for months to declare war on Russia but that country has its hands too full trying to repress its own people to risk a national uprising by war on the Soviet."

Over 20,000 Bulgarian patriots are in concentration camps, and during the first six months of this year over 1,800 men and women were sentenced to death for political offenses.

Italian Fortifications Suspect in Berlin

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Istanbul said today the Italians were constructing coastal and inland fortified lines south of the Port of Split in Dalmatia, the narrow coastal area of conquered Yugoslavia bordering the Adriatic.

The Soviet news agency said Italian explanations that these precautions were being taken against Yugoslav patriots and a possible sea invasion were looked upon with suspicion in Berlin.

Actually, Tass said, Mussolini was attempting to demonstrate the "independence" of his military policy in the Balkans in reply to a Nazi refusal to permit him to appoint an Italian commander-in-chief of Balkan forces.

Tallapoosa Students Are To Pick Cotton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION



SITE OF CLINICS—The three-story building at the junction of Piedmont and Edgewood avenues will house the new clinics to be established by the Oglethorpe University School of Medicine. There will be an out-patient diagnostic clinic for rural residents and a general clinic for Atlantans.

Rising Desire Two Divisions For Peace in Balkans Seen At Stalingrad

Continued From First Page.

amid the skeleton ruins of the Volga industrial center.

On the central front before Moscow the Russians reported another advance of the Red army against the German line of defense after a two-day fight. Twenty-five inhabited points were liberated by the Russians, the communists said, and big quantities of enemy equipment either seized or destroyed. Two thousand German officers and men were wiped out.

In the Caucasus the Russians acknowledged German seizure of another inhabited point in the Mordok area on the road to the Grozny oil fields, but said that Soviet counterattacks had gained ground along the Black sea coast south of Novorossiysk.

More than 1,200 Germans and Rumanians were wiped out and a number of prisoners taken in the latter engagement, it was said.

Leningrad Success.

At Sinyavino, east of Leningrad, where the Germans had driven a wedge into Russian positions, the communists said the Red army had dislodged the enemy from an important height, annihilating one German infantry company and destroying three tanks and two armored cars.

By ground transport and by plane, the German commanders pressed more forces into action against Stalingrad, which is relying on the heavily bombed Volga for its communications. Despite giant losses, the Germans in some quarters were able to improve their positions. In others, they lost ground to the Russian counterattacks.

Elements of at least four German divisions—the 71st and 76th infantry and the 14th and 24th tank—struggled to break down the Russian resistance within the city, according to reports from the front and encircling attacks have failed.

City "In Convulsions."

Battle dispatches said Stalingrad was literally "in convulsions" from incessant bombing and shelling. But the price that the German army was paying on the 35th day of the battle was underlined by the noon communiqué's report that 2,000 Germans had been killed in 48 hours by one Red unit north-west of the city.

In the battle's cauldron in the streets, the German 71st division was reported to have lost 3,300 men; the 24th (tank) division 56 tanks and armored cars.

The German high command said there were Russian relief attacks both south and north of Stalingrad, but claimed German troops now were advancing against northern sections, having "cleared completely" some sections of the city. Russian attacks were reported on a number of other fronts—west and northwest of Moscow, southeast of Lake Ilmen, south of Lake Ladoga and "an attempt of strong enemy forces to break the corridor around Leningrad eastward by attacks across the Neva river." All these failed, the Germans asserted.

Shellfire at Leningrad.

Clinical Aid Will Be Given By Oglethorpe

University To Operate Service for Those Unable To Pay.

Oglethorpe University School of Medicine will establish clinics for Atlantans and rural patients in the three-story building at the junction of Edgewood and Piedmont avenues, Dean Frank Eskridge announced yesterday.

An out-patient diagnostic clinic will furnish medical aid to rural patients outside of Atlanta who are unable to pay and unable to secure similar service in their communities. There will be a general clinic for Atlanta residents.

The large three-story building, in which the original office and laboratories of Coca-Cola were housed, will be renovated. The building, purchased for the clinics, will have examining rooms, clinics, X-ray laboratories, social service and record rooms. The clinics will be ready by early spring, Dr. Eskridge said.

An attending staff from the faculty of Oglethorpe University School of Medicine will man the various departments, which will embrace medicine, surgery, gynecology, obstetrics, eye, ear, nose and throat, pediatrics, cardiology, neurology and urology.

Operating in the manner of a consultation service through the family physician, to whom all reports will be made, the out-patient diagnostic clinic will offer rural residents a complete study of their condition. It will give to those unable to pay the opportunity to have the finest modernized medical aid, with no charge for professional services.

Those admitted will be required to sign an affidavit of inability to pay. A charge of 50 cents will be made to cover expenses of registration and reports.

Alsations Are Urged To 'Hold Selves Neutral' AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER

Sept. 28. (AP)—A newspaper published at Mulhouse, in German-occupied Alsace, recently declared that Alsations had "every reason for holding ourselves as neutral as possible," it was learned today.

The Mulhausen Tagblatt made this statement September 1 in an editorial entitled "The War Is Not Yet Over." The paper said Germany in the last war won battles but lost the war and added "this time it will or can be the same thing."

Alsace, formerly a part of France, was officially incorporated into the German Reich November 30, 1940, together with Lorraine and the Saar region as Germany's "westmark" (western province).

THEATER IMPROVEMENT.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28. (AP)—The Pal theater here has improved its front with new booth equipment and James Lamb, manager, announces the purchase of a new set of light, new sound tone, and new stage curtains.

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THEATER IMPROVEMENT.

Compromise Offer By Farm Bloc Flatly Rejected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Apparently sensing defeat in its drive to force higher farm parity prices into the anti-inflation bill, the senate farm bloc offered a compromise today but administration forces flatly rejected it.

The compromise would require President Roosevelt to fix agricultural price ceilings in such a way as to reflect "all productive costs, including labor." It was offered as a substitute for the amendment by Senators Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, which would have altered the parity or "fair farm price" formula by introducing farm labor costs into it for the first time.

Administration men complained that the latter proposal would raise the cost of living \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 a year. They said the present parity formula, which would be the basis of ceilings under the pending anti-inflation bill, was fair because it reflected the price of things the farmer buys.

After a hastily called meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee today, the farm bloc leaders said the compromise before Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, in charge of the administration anti-inflation bill, which calls for stabilization of prices, wages and salaries.

Brown swiftly rejected the compromise, on the ground that it would alter the parity idea by introducing "cost of production" factors. President Roosevelt has expressed unalterable opposition to changes in parity.

The rejection of the farm bloc compromise led Senator Hatch to declare bitterly: "For the life of me, I do not understand how the administration can expect to produce farm or other commodities at less than the actual cost of production. However, I am now convinced for the first time that that is the attitude of this administration."

A decision on the hot farm price issue was put over until tomorrow, at least, when the senate recessed late in the day without taking any votes.

F.D.R. Nominates Walter Richards

The name of Walter Alan Richards, of Muscogee, Ga., was sent to the senate yesterday by President Roosevelt for appointment to the Army Specialist Corps. He would hold the rank of colonel.

Richards is president of the Tom Huston Peanut Company, of Columbus. A veteran of the last war, he held the rank of first lieutenant, serving in the 326th Infantry, 82d division. He was wounded in service.

Richards was nominated to serve as director of the Fourth Service Command field service.

Every Day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR 25c OFF LAUNDRY Family Finish Home (Valid After Oct. 13th, 1942) (C)

Save 2c lb. Week-End Rate Bring in by Sat. P. M.—Ready Wed. P. M. We Pay 50c Per 100 for GOOD WIRE HANGERS

PARKER'S Sno-White LAUNDRY Dry Cleaning Call JA. 3636 for Nearest Cash & Carry Store

Special Sale! Hats in Larger Headsizes

Sizes 23"-23½"-24" 4.44 Reg. 5.00 to 7.75

No trouble finding the hat you want here... and at a saving! Beautiful fur felts in large brims, small brims! Self-trimmed, ribbon-trimmed, velvet-trimmed, feather-trimmed! Designs chosen especially for the mature woman and executed in the most flattering colors we could find!

Millinery Third Floor

Woodrow Wilson College of Law 205 Healy Bldg., W. A. 5681, Atlanta, Ga.





MISS MARTHA ANN LUMPKIN.

Miss Lumpkin, Cadet Norvell Will Marry on October 10

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton Lumpkin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Ann Lumpkin, to Cadet Ned Wilson Norvell, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The couple's marriage will take place on October 10 in Jackson, Miss., where the groom-elect is stationed at the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics.

Miss Lumpkin's mother is the former Miss Martha Lee Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Union Point. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. F. Lumpkin, of Rome. Her only sister is Miss Vera Marie Lumpkin.

Miss Lumpkin received her education at North Fulton High school. A lovely blonde, she is a talented dancer and a popular member of the younger set.

Cadet Norvell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Renaker, of Chattanooga, and the brother of David W. Renaker. His mother is the former Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilson, of Chattanooga. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. E. C. Norvell and the late Mr. Norvell, of Tracy City, Tenn.

The groom-elect received his education at Central High school in Chattanooga, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Miss Yundt and Lt. Bethea Inspire Whirl of Parties

Miss Caroline Yundt and Lieutenant (j. g.) Charles Bethea are being extensively feted prior to their marriage on Friday.

Thursday is the date chosen by Mrs. Lawson Calhoun, of Miami, Fla., for the luncheon at which she will honor the bride-elect at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. John A. Boykin will entertain at an after-the-rehearsal party on Thursday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Earl C. Myer will compliment Miss Yundt this afternoon at a dessert-bridge party at her home on Peachtree road. Pink roses will beautify the dining room and the living room will be graced with yellow roses and fall foliage.

Miss C. C. Proctor entertained at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday for the popular bride-elect. Fall flowers beautified the table.

On Sunday Miss Josephine Sanders entertained at a rum tea at her home on Manor Ridge drive for the engaged pair between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

On Saturday a cocktail party was given after the Tech-Auburn football game by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hailey at their home on Andrews Drive, followed by a dinner party at which Miss Dorothy Giddings was hostess at the regular Saturday evening dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Martha Merritt was hostess recently at a party honoring Miss Yundt.

Mrs. King Entertains Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr. entertained the Atlanta Girl Scout Council following the meeting yesterday honoring Miss Caroline Sinclair, recently appointed regional director of Girl Scouts of Region VI, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Sinclair is a native of Virginia and before she came to this region was director in Region IV. She is a graduate of William and Mary College and holds a doctor's degree from New York University. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at Peabody College.

Miss Sinclair has had wide experience in camping and has served as director in a private camp. She has taught at the American Red Cross Aquatic school at Camp Letts, Md. She has also had experience in playground work and in social work. She has taught at William and Mary, at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and at the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school in Nashville, Tennessee.

Member of the council present were: Miss Isabel Johnston, Mesdames J. J. Haverty, S. G. Stukes, Linton Lewis, E. Turner Jr., C. M. Broome Jr., C. V. Minor, W. H. Flowers, William E. Mitchell, J. Sam Guy, Sharpe Wall, Hugh Smith, Frank Quentin, John Miller, Walter Brooks, Wright Bryan and the hostess, Miss Eleanor Bryan, executive secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Harris, field secretary, were also present.

For Miss Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smoot will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in compliment to their niece, Miss Frances Thomas, and her fiancé, Lieutenant Fred Walker, preceding their wedding rehearsal at their home in Decatur. The guests will include the bride party and the two families.

Miss Alice Clements was hostess last evening at a buffet supper, honoring Miss Thomas at her home on Clairmont avenue. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Myrick Clements.

Sunday evening Miss Mary Evelyn Courtenay entertained at a supper party complimenting Miss Thomas at her country home near Decatur. Miss Mary Steele honored her with a breakfast Sunday at her home in Decatur.

Debutantes Veto Fashion Revue

Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, secretary of the Debutante Club, announces that buds of 1942-43 voted Sunday not to have the annual Debutante Fashion Show this season.

In view of the war crisis, coupled with the gasoline rationing, the girls decided against a performance.

Vice president of the Debutante Club, Miss Virginia Boynton, who was to have been chairman of the fashion revue, announced that the Debutante Club would sponsor a benefit bridge party at Rich's on November 6 at 3:30 o'clock for the benefit of its charity, the Army-Navy Relief.

Panhellenic Board Feted at Luncheon.

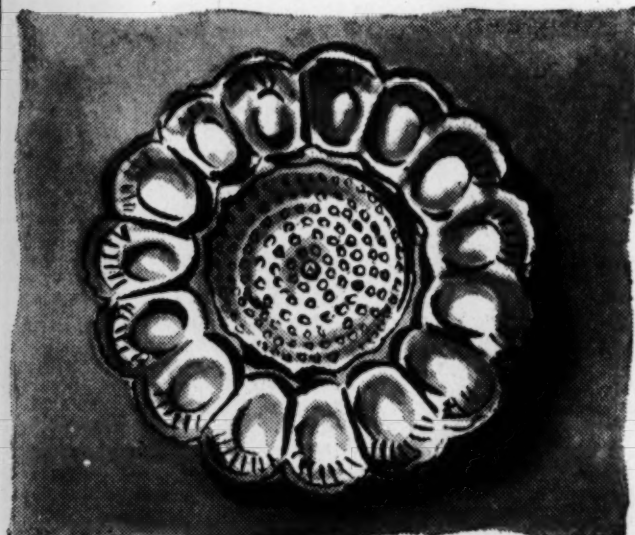
The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Panhellenic Association was entertained at luncheon recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Forest L. Fowler, on Brookhaven drive. Plans for the year's work in the defense effort, as well as the regular charitable work, were discussed.

Guests at the luncheon were Mesdames John Tyler, E. T. Downham, Leonard James, N. V. Hendricks, Asbury Greene, William A. Mitchell, Gerald Smith, A. D. DuBose, J. Edwin Kerr, Shelley Davis, Delkin Jones, Ray Riddle, Claude Grizzard, E. K. Higginbotham.

See
Rich's
FASHION SHOWS
TODAY
12-12:45-1:30 P. M.
Rich's Magnolia Room
Sixth Floor

Rich's Harvest Sale

Everything You Need—at Your One-Stop Store!



ONE DAY ONLY! FAMOUS 15-SECTION
Crystal Deviled Egg Plates

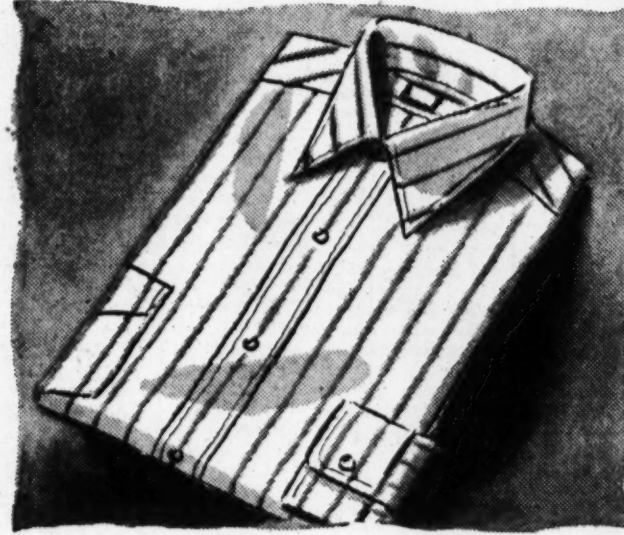
2 for 89¢

Regularly 2 for 1.00

Gleaming crystal—pressed in Early American cut design! 15 egg compartments around the edge! Big center section for relish and jellies! Wonderful for your own informal suppers, grand for gifts!

Rich's Gifts

Fourth Floor



FAMOUS MAKE! HANDSOMELY-TAILORED
Famous Broadcloth Shirts

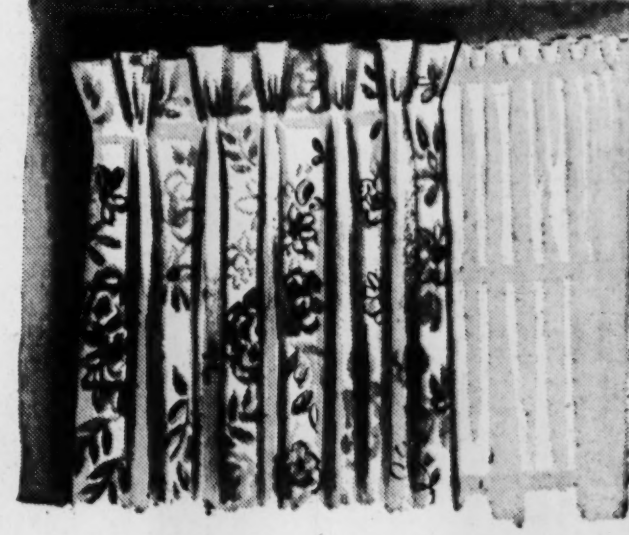
1.59

Regularly 1.85, 2.00

Famous make—and you'll recognize the name! Celanese lined no-starch collars! Body-fit lines! Full-cut, comfortable! Plenty of wanted whites! Handsome, neat conventional! 14 to 17—sleeves 32 to 35.

Rich's Store for Men

Street Floor



150 PAIRS! BRIGHT FLORAL-PRINTED
Fall Roughtex Draperies

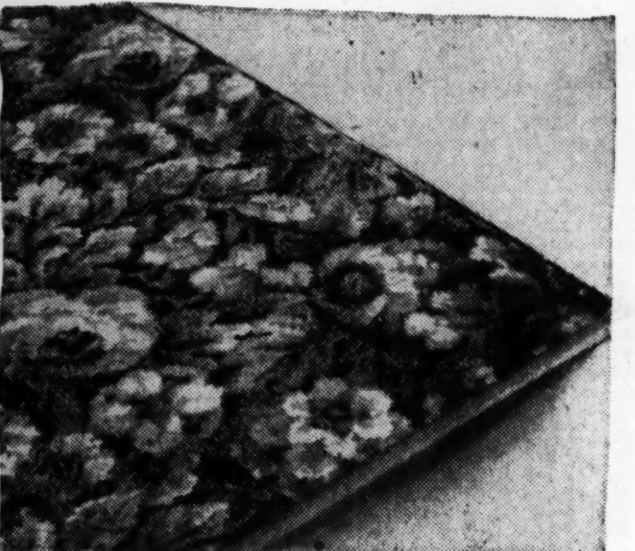
5.00

Regularly 7.98

50-inches to the side, full 2½-yards long! Cut full to hang luxuriously, wear well! Use alone or with glass curtains! Backgrounds—blue, wine, rose, green, gold, and natural—multicolor floral designs!

Rich's Draperies

Fourth Floor



LIMITED QUANTITY! 3 FAMOUS MAKES!

9, 12 ft. Wool Broadloom

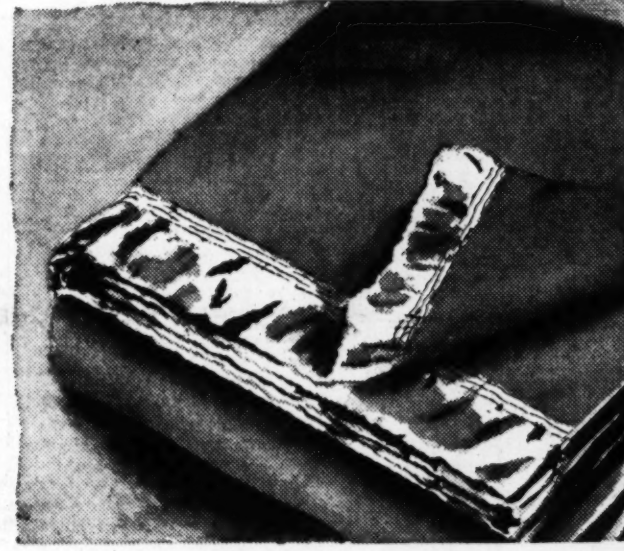
2.98 sq. yd.

Regularly 3.98 to 5.10

All-wool! Better quality and perfect! Wanted colors and designs! Deep, luxurious nap for beauty and long service! 9 and 12-foot widths! Every yard in stock—ready for delivery! 20% down on Club Plan!

Rich's Rugs

Fourth Floor



JUST 200! STOCK UP AT A SAVING!

25% Part-Wool Blankets

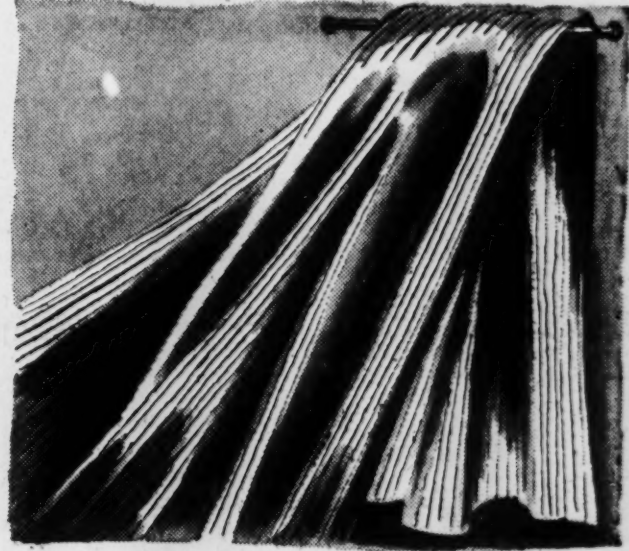
3.88 each

Reg. 4.98

25% fine wool, 75% sturdy cotton... perfect blend for warm sleep and long service! Deep, soft nap. In solid colors, bound with acetate taffeta! Size 70x80. In rose, peach, blue, green, or wine!

Rich's Linens and Bedding

Second Floor



39" WIDE! LUSTROUS SATIN-FINISH

New Pinwale Corduroy

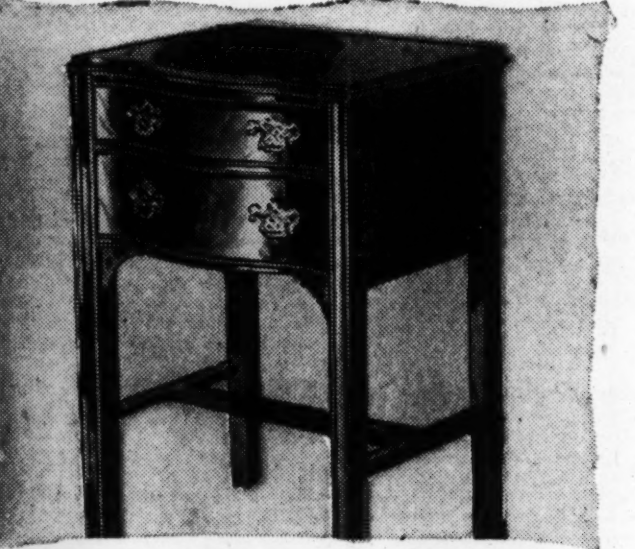
89¢ yd.

Save more than 1/2!

First it was a campus favorite; now it's everybody's! For casual dresses, slacks! For skirts and jackets! We've a beautiful selection of fall colors in this sturdy fabric, so take your pick!

Rich's

Second Floor



WANTED TYPES! FINE ALL-MAHOGANY!

750 Occasional Tables

9.75

Regularly 12.50

Name your type—and you'll find it! Lamp, end, console, cocktail, coffee, pembroke! Gracefully proportioned! Dull-rubbed finish! Tall or squat designs! Only 20% down on Rich's Easy Club Plan!

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor



FAVORITE FOR YOURSELF—FOR GIFTS!

Sinful Soul Gift Duo

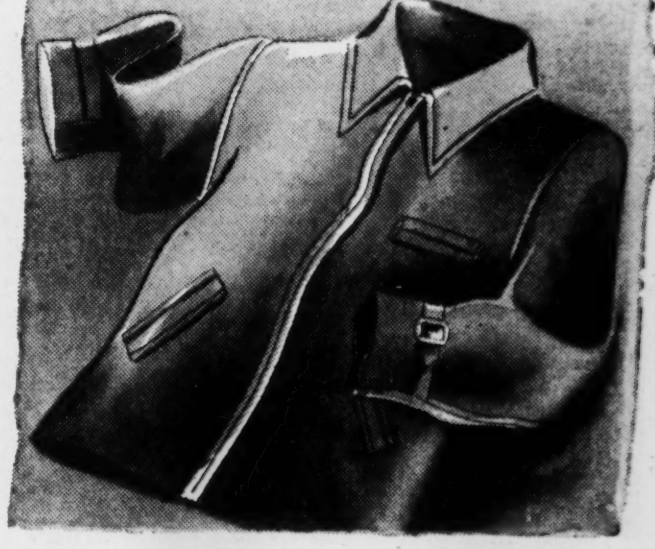
69¢ plus tax

Regularly 1.00

Big box of dusting powder—Plus a 50c size flacon of your favorite perfume! Cleverly wrapped together as a gift! Stock up now for Christmas! 1.00 Sinful Soul Compose Duo, gift-wrapped—69¢

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



75 FULLY-LINED CAPESKIN

Boys' Leather Jackets

6.98

A smash hit at a price you won't find anywhere else in the South! Full zipper front, and three pockets! Lined with sturdy, warm plaid. In brown or tan, sizes 8 to 20. But we've only 75, so hurry!

Rich's Boys' Shop

Second Floor

THIS IS OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE HARVEST SALE



1867 . . 1942

Rich's



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

But Always

Well, sir, there's bound to be either a Georgian or an Atlantan in every World Series.

This time it's Martin Marion, home-grown shortstop who attended Tech High school and played sandlot baseball with the Inman Park Cardinals.

Martin's the Atlanta boy. On the other side, the Yankee side, there's Spurgeon Chandler, of Carnesville.

But World Series participation is now old stuff to Chandler. The newness were off last year against Dem Bums.

Marion has hit the jackpot for the first time. It does Tubby Walton's heart good, too.

Marion was the last player Tubby signed in his old restaurant down on Luckie street.

Slim Marion they called him around town. And a slim, fighting red-head he is.

Marion's one of the key men of the scrapping St. Louis Cardinals, whose never-say-die attitude put the haughty Bums of Flatbush in their place.

I think Bugs Baer had the finest line about the sinking hopes of Dodgerdom when he wrote—

"The voice of the Brooklyn rooster is throttled down to a plaintive interrogation and no longer do sounds in the Flatbush night denote that the game is never over until the bartender throws the last man out."

Billy Southworth, who was just a fair manager with Memphis in the Southern League, made bunting, fight, pitching and hustle pay off for a National League pennant.

In a way, he did one of the year's top jobs. At least he did the best job in the National League.

Anybody who could effect a first-division finish for the St. Louis Browns deserves a medal.

Too much could not be said in behalf of Luke Sewell, of Alabama.

Capering Clint Radio listeners have expressed amazement over the frequency with which Clint Castleberry made the tackle on punts during the Georgia Tech-Auburn game. There was no explanation as to why he could get in the play so fast.

But it is just another Tech feature. Castleberry, who is fast and a deadly tackler, takes the place of the right end and speeds down field to nail the receiver.

Courageous Clint, cool as Alaskan winds, can do just about anything any other back can do and he's a swell defensive end, to boot.

Could anybody ask for more? Well, one might ask for good kicking to give a fellow time to get down there and make an effective tackle.

Tech got that, too. Jim Luck, whose punting as a sophomore is outstanding, and Pat McHugh provide kicking of unusual merit.

Down in Thomaston, Ga., home town of a good friend, Charlie Thompson, they're cheering the first-game performance of Harvey Hardy, first Thomaston boy to make the Tech varsity since the days of Piggy Hightower.

Coach Bill Alexander praised the play of Hardy Saturday. Harvey came through to weld the Tech line into an irresistible force, on the one hand, and an immovable object, on the other.

It would be easy to give rave notices to the Georgia Tech team, but upon sober reflection one must admit that the Notre Dame game at South Bend Saturday is going to be doubly tough in view of the Irish having been held to a tie by Wisconsin.

A victory for Notre Dame would have served the Tech cause a lot better.

The Irish must be spotted at least one touchdown on their home field. It always works this way. And it is a hard advantage to overcome.

If Tech wins it can put be put down as one of the outstanding achievements for 1942.

Stout Defense Cy Peterman, Philadelphia Enquirer, writing of the Georgia Pre-Flight Aviation Cadets' victory over Pennsylvania, said, in part:

"Yessir, they had their growth and they had their health and they also had their orders. Whenever Penn made threatening gestures near the goal, they would rattle the ball away, grab a desperate Penn pass, take possession on a punt and go into their grind."

Peterman was so impressed with the Cadet defense that he observed: "Jackie Walsh, leaping like the rabbit he resembled out there yesterday, caught Bert Stiff's pass for a thrilling touchdown, one of the few the Georgia Cadets will yield this season."

This will not be good news for the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Cadets' last opponent of the regular season.

Determination Wally Butts was pretty low late Friday night, in spite of a convincing Georgia victory over the potent Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven.

As he caught a midnight bus for Atlanta, Butts feared Sinkwich was badly hurt and definitely planned to keep him out of action this week. He planned to use Trippi most of the game.

There's a chance that Sinkwich himself changed the mind of the Little Round Man. Frankie has never yet let an injury keep him on the bench. If he were hurt more than examinations reveal, he wouldn't admit it.

As a freshman Sinkwich watched a Furman team beat Georgia, 20 to 0.

He wouldn't miss a chance to help the Bulldogs get even.

'Bobo' Tells Yankees How To Beat Cards

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—All the noise and chatter as the New York Yankees, American League champions, entrained tonight for the World Series opener with the Cards at St. Louis was generated by one Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, late of the junior loop but now a Brooklyn pitcher.

Although Newsom was in the National League only for four weeks and never opposed the St. Louis hitters, he told everyone within hearing distance exactly how to defeat the Cardinals.

The Yankees themselves took their places on the train with dignified silence. Not more than 30 persons, including redcaps and newsmen, witnessed the departure.

Mrs. Vernon Gomez, Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, Mrs. Charles Ruffing and Mrs. Joe McCarthy accompanied their husbands.

Answering one well-wisher who commented on the lack of enthusiasm, Road Secretary Mark Roth replied, "Well, I am still a young man and this is the thirteenth time I have been with a pennant winning Yankee club. We do it every year."

LYONS IN MARINES. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ted Lyons, 41-year-old veteran pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps today and was placed on inactive duty pending action on his application for a commission.

Beazley May Oppose Ruffing in Second Game

Jack Hancock To Miss Game With Notre Dame

Second-Stringers Scrimmage as Alexander Seeks To Bolster Reserve Strength for South Bend Battle.

By JACK TROY. Constitution Sports Editor.

It will be cheering to Notre Dame to learn that a knee injury will prevent Jack Hancock from being in the Georgia Tech lineup Saturday.

Why does Notre Dame care whether or not Jack Hancock plays? Well, there are still some of the boys around who recall the 92-yard run for touchdown Hancock made on a kick-off in his sophomore year on Carter field.

Hancock's going along with the team but just for the ride. He has a knee injury that needs time. One blow on it would knock him out for the season.

Coach Bill Alexander doesn't yield to temptation in such a case. Hancock's great run is still vivid in his mind, too.

But yesterday Coach Alex said, "We're going to take along 31 players—and Jack Hancock, who is a senior, I've told him not to bring his uniform. He is going to sit up in the press box and help you fellows spot the plays."

RESERVES NEEDED. The Jackets practiced plays yesterday. They practiced pass plays and runs. They kept it up for most of the afternoon, ending the drill with a rousing session on the bucking machines and on the tackling dummies.

Today there will be a lot of scrimmages for the second stringers, on whose performance the Jackets are depending for a good season. There was evidence of weakness in reserve strength against Auburn.

The week's big scrimmage will be held Wednesday and there may be just a bit more to be had from the squad shoves off for South Bend, Ind.

The Jackets showed up for work yesterday with only one member missing. Wilbur Stein was left behind in the dressing room to soot in hot water. A blocking back he moved into the line on defense against Auburn and his ribs took a stiff pounding.

Before the drill was over Stein was on hand for practice.

NO INJURIES. Tech came out of the Auburn game without a real injury. The coaches are getting a break on the practice schedule this week.

There are no classes and the squad is able to report by 3 o'clock. Last week, with examinations on, the coaches took the boys when they were available, and that wasn't too often.

Iron Man Mutt Manning, a 59-minute performer against Auburn, looked in the week's opening drill as if he is ready to go 60 minutes against Notre Dame, if necessary. Manning's a swell center.

Dippy Evans Ailing As Irish Work Out

SCOTT BEND, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Giving his players a rest today after their 7 tie with Wisconsin at Madison Saturday, Notre Dame football Coach Frank Leahy said the home game with Georgia Tech here this week "looks like a loss up."

"We should be working a little smoother this Saturday," the Irish mentor commented. "I think that with a little better timing the T formation will pay off in touchdowns."

Leah indicated that he might not be able to use his ace running back, Owen (Dippy) Evans again this week. Evans, hurt in scrimmage September 5, missed the Badger opener.

Golden Terror Meets Cistoldi Friday Night

The toughest wrestlers of the game have been brought to Atlanta to meet the mountain-like Golden Terror. One after another they have been crushed before the superior weight and power of this masked dreadnaught. Chief Che-wick, the wild Gypsy, was the last to fail; he was the 59th consecutive victim of the Terror.

But Matchmaker Charlie Ren-throp, who is handling the shows here during the duration of the war, says he will not stop until he puts a man into the ring who can take the Terror and his manager. The assignment Friday night goes to Angelo Cistoldi, who upset Danno O'Mahoney and tossed Ralph Garibaldi in his two only appearances here this year. Cistoldi not only is fast, rough and tough, but he knows plenty about the scientific side of the game.

Looming in the background as a threat to the Terror is Tiny Morgan, 310-pound Texas, who has been running roughshod over all opponents here. Thus far Morgan is the only man the Terror has refused to meet.

RESULTS LITTLE WORLD SERIES. Monday's Results. Columbus (A) vs. Syracuse (IL) 5. (Columbus leads three games to one).

MISSISSIPPI STATE. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mississippi State, who has been out for two weeks today in dummy scrimmage, but did not take part in the rough game today.

Blondy Black also ran plays and Coach Allyn McKee said both would start against Alabama, but neither would do contact work this week. Martin Frohm, 25-pound veteran tackle, who started the first game of his college career against Union, will open at right tackle against Alabama.

KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Jesse Tunstall, publicized sophomore at the start of the season, worked out the third string today at the Kentucky football practice.

Coach Ab Kriwan drilled his first two teams about 30 minutes and then dismissed them. The Wildcats will hold only one night practice this week—Thursday—in preparation for Saturday night's tussle here with Washington & Lee.

ALABAMA. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dave Brown, Alabama's star right half-back, donned his uniform for the first time in a week today, but an injured knee that has not improved on scheduled practice today kept him from playing. The four out of 10 passes we completed against Tennessee, then, were so good," Sanders said, "blocking for the passer was poor and execution of the plays was not up to standard."

"We'll have to do better against Purdue."

VANDERBILT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Coach Red Sanders seems to think the game over the heavy Purdue line may be the place for the pigskin Saturday, so the Commodore backs up their regular line unlimbering their tussling arms.

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Mirror Writer Named Finish Of All Teams

Ken Smith Picked Exact Spot for All Major League Nines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The "prognosticating championship" of the year in big league baseball goes to Ken Smith, of the New York Daily Mirror for 1942.

In addition to picking both pennant winners—the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals—in the Associated Press annual poll of sports writers last spring, Smith, a veteran National League writer, went on to name the entire senior circuit finish in the exact order in which the eight clubs finally wound up.

He had a tough time getting the Pirates up into fifth place on the final day, but they made it, and in the end Ken had hit it "right on the nose" with St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia on his ballot, which was dated last April 1.

If there are any runner-up honors, they have to go to Howie Roberts, of the Chicago Daily News. In addition to calling the St. Louis-Brooklyn one-two finish in the National League, Roberts' ballot showed the best record in the American League by picking the top three clubs in order. He tabbed the Yankees and Boston Red Sox one-two and was the only writer to pick the St. Louis Browns in third place.

Altogether, 47 of the 77 writers in the poll picked both pennant winners correctly. Of these, 32 had the Cards-Dodgers finish and 22 called the Yanks-Red Sox windup.

Crain To Play With Pre-Flight On Friday Night

Former Texas Star and Teammate Doss To Make Debuts.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Jack Crain and Noble Doss, former University of Texas players, will make their debut with the Athens Navy Pre-Flight School football team in its game with the Chapel Hill, N. C. Pre-Flight eleven here Friday night.

Crain, a tailback, and Doss, a wingback, reported for duty in the military department here last week. Both are ensigns.

Lieutenant Ray Wolf, head coach, was pleased with his team's performance in its surprise victory over Penn at Philadelphia Saturday. The team shook off effects of a 23-hour ride in railroad day coaches and showed unexpected pep as they bested the team that generally is regarded as the class of the Ivy league. The Chapel Hill Navy team defeated Harvard the same day. Coach Jim Crowley's Cloudbusters previously had defeated Catawba and will meet the local Skyrocketers in a contest of unbeaten teams.

Leonard Winner In Key Tourney

In the finals of the "War Bond" tournament at the Key golf course, B. Leonard defeated H. Barnes, 2 and 1. Leonard had three 36s and 25.

In the first flight Huff defeated I. Brown, 3-2. Second and third flight winners were Pass and Anderson.

REMEMBER BILL BANKER? MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Bill Banker, one of the greatest backs in Tulane history, is in the officers' training school here.

The won All-American honors in 1928-29 and was All-Southern in 1927-28-29.

Martin Resigns Decatur Position

T. G. Loudermilk, Decatur High school principal, announced yesterday the resignation of Coach Joe (Smookey) Martin.

Decatur athletic coach for the past six years.

Martin, who directed Decatur to the N. G. I. C. gridiron championship in 1938 and to fifth district basketball titles in 1938 and 1942, resigned to accept a position in the north Georgia district federal probation office.

R. W. (Wild Bill) Badgett has been named as head coach. Badgett, line coach for three years, formerly played at the University of Georgia.

Ethiopian Clowns Battle All-Stars

The last baseball for 1942 locally is scheduled Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon Park.

The Ethiopian Clowns, national Negro semipro champions, and the Atlanta All-Stars will square off at 8 o'clock.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO HUNT SCRAP, FISH FOR COTTON

happy days in the fields. Thousands of acres of cotton have been picked and now is the chance for them to rush to the aid of cotton farmers whose land has provided hunting grounds.

Sportsmen therefore are reminded to lend a few hours or not been picked and now is the chance for them to rush to the aid of cotton farmers whose land has provided hunting grounds.

This would be one way of repaying a debt long past due and at the same time would help to bring the farmer and sportsmen to a better understanding.

This is a fundamental step in improving hunting and fishing conditions.

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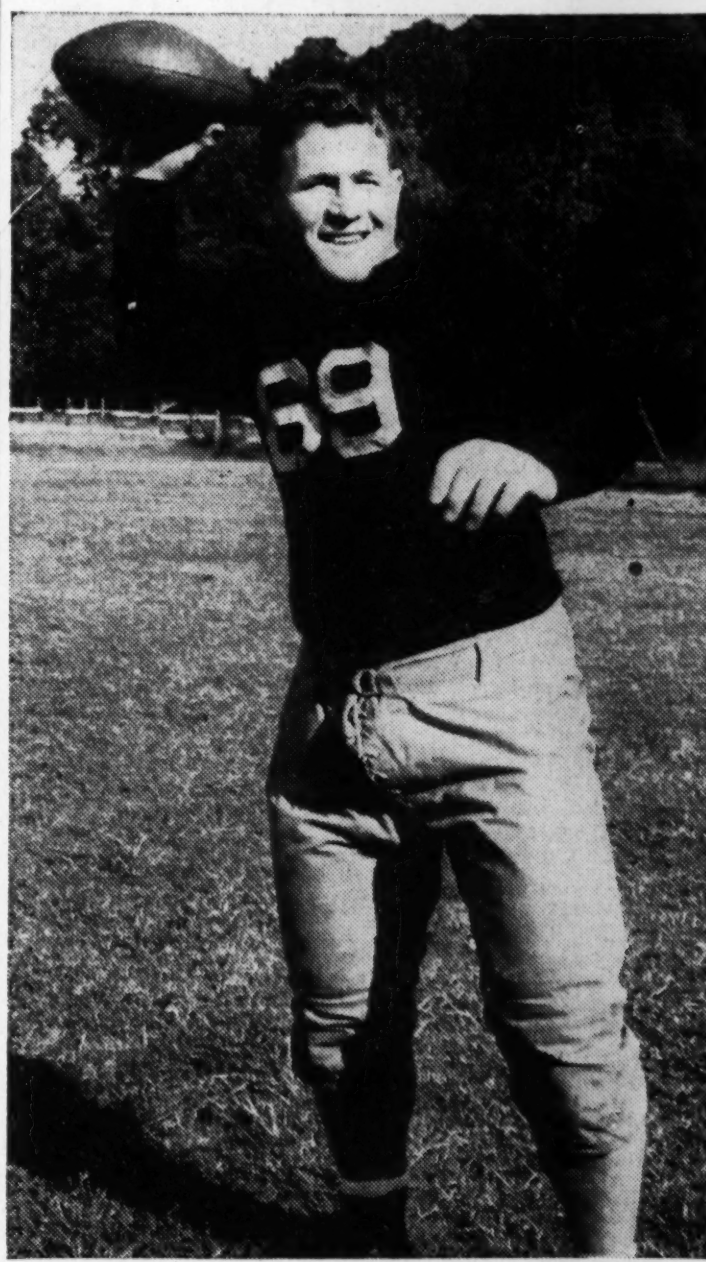
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PRE-FLIGHT FIREBALL—Charlie Timmons, former all-star fullback at Clemson, is an important cog in the scoring power of the Georgia Pre-flight team which scored Pennsylvania Saturday. The Cadets play North Carolina's Pre-flighters at Athens Friday night.

Georgia Punters Show Improvement in Drill

Sinkwich, Trippi, Keuper and Todd Get Results in Long Session Under Pressure.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.—Georgia's kicking showed vast improvement in the Jacksonville game last Friday but it still isn't good enough to suit Coach Wallace Butts. So this afternoon he devoted a large portion of a long workout to kicking under pressure and it was about the most pleasing feature of the drill.

Frankie Sinkwich, showing practically no signs of his hip injury suffered in the Jacksonville game; Charley Trippi, Red Keuper and Jim Todd all were getting off long boots into the wind.

Sinkwich was kicking better than he has in practice or game this season, proving beyond question that he will play plenty of ball against Furman Saturday afternoon. Coach Butts planned two more days of hard work in preparation for the Furman game, adequate proof that he isn't going to let his club take the Purple Hurricane too lightly.

Georgia scouts who watched Furman lose a heart-breaking 7-to-6 decision to V. P. I., said Coach Dippy McLeod has molded together a very good eleven and they warned the Bulldogs that one of them, Dewey Proctor, is good enough for any club in the country. Proctor is a 195-pound fullback who backs up the line on defense, and, according to Coaches J. B. Whitworth and J. V. Sikes, he's as good a back as they've seen on a college team in a long time.

The game will be Georgia's first in Athens this season and will include a "football weekend" for the Classic City. It starts at 3 o'clock.

Two other games will be played in Sanford Stadium this week, with the Georgia Pre-Flight school tussling with Coach Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Naval eleven Friday night at 8:15 on Thursday night. Athens High will play Marist College, of Atlanta.

CUBAN VINE WINS. HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 28.—(AP) Cuba defeated the Dominican Republic, 5 to 2, in the opening game of the Amateur Baseball World Series in Tropical stadium yesterday before 23,000 spectators.

Cate Ordered Up For Naval Duty

WAXCROSS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP) Orders to report to Princeton, N. Y., by October 5 have been received by Vassa Cate, coach at Waycross High school, commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

He is serving his second year as director of physical education and coach here. Cate is a former University of Georgia football and track star.

First Since 1934. The return of the World Series to St. Louis for the first time since the wild affair of 1934 was being taken calmly enough by the local populace, but there was a great deal of speculation about the identity of the two teams.

Continued on Page 16.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL BLEND WHISKY "THE BEST WHISKY FOR YOUR MONEY"

72 1/2% grain neutral spirits - 85-8 Proof Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

WONDERFUL MILDNESS, PARDNER, YET PLENTY O' THAT GOOD. RICH TASTE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S MAKIN'S SMOKES—AND THEY ROLL FASTEN I CAN TELL IT. NEAT, FIRM. RIGHT IN A PIPE, TOO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

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700 Volunteer WPA Men Pick 45 Bales Cotton

Farmers Well Pleased With Work, Fruit Reports.

Around 700 WPA workers who volunteered to help Fulton county farmers gather their cotton, crops picked more than 45 bales yesterday, State WPA Director Harry E. Harman Jr. said last night.

All but 49 of the volunteers reported to Harman last night that they had picked 66,122 pounds—44.8 bales—during the first day. The 49 went straight home without calling in.

County Agent Sid Truitt said Fulton farmers were "extremely well pleased" with the work. The cotton was picked unusually clean, he said.

The WPA workers, averaging about 50 years of age, will be back in the fields today and tomorrow, Harman said. They feel \$1 per 100 pounds of lint picked.

'Mediation Now' Urged for India

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fifty-seven prominent Americans subscribed to a statement published in a full-page advertisement in the New York Times today declaring: "The time for mediation in India is now."

"We are in grave danger lest the disasters of Burma and Malaya be repeated in India with even more effect," the statement said.

It urged that President Roosevelt and General Chiang Kai-shek "recognize the interest of the United Nations in the Indian dilemma" and use their offices to call the British and Indian leaders to find a way to bring India into the ranks of the Allies "by beginning now the program of her independence."

Among the signers were Clare Boothe, author and war correspondent; Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas; Upton Sinclair, author; Herbert Bayard Swope, publisher and journalist; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former college president.

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S. H. Dew Dies; Final Rites Today

Sidney Haywood Dew, 73, of 214 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. W., died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday night at the residence.

A native of Rome, he was for many years superintendent of the Wrought Iron Range Company, of St. Louis, Mo. He retired in 1929 and came to Atlanta in 1933.

Dew was a Scottish Rite Mason, a York Rite Mason, a member of the Shrine and the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Survivors are his wife, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Dew, of Calhoun, and Mrs. John Clark, of Baldwin, Fla.; nine nephews, Will F., Jeff, Jerome, Arthur, Eddy, Hammond, Cleveland, DeWitt and Dr. J. Harris Dew, and three nieces, Mrs. Bolar Everett, Mrs. Jonnie Miller and Mrs. J. J. Mann.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Ferguson Wood officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The Constitution

Alabama and Forsyth Streets
WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads: 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 12:30 p. m.

LOCAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising in the Constitution. For consecutive insertions: 1 time, 20c per line; 2 times, 18c per line; 3 times, 16c per line; 4 times, 14c per line; 5 times, 12c per line; 6 times, 10c per line; 7 times, 8c per line; 8 times, 6c per line; 9 times, 4c per line; 10 times, 2c per line.

NATIONAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside of the state of Georgia. For consecutive insertions: 1 time, 32c per line; 2 times, 28c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 4 times, 20c per line; 5 times, 16c per line; 6 times, 12c per line; 7 times, 8c per line; 8 times, 4c per line; 9 times, 2c per line; 10 times, 1c per line.

ERRORS

The Constitution is responsible for no errors in the publication of advertisements. If an error occurs, it will be corrected as soon as possible. If an error occurs, it will be corrected as soon as possible.

Phone Your Ad

Call WALnut 6565

Ask for Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION TEL. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information:

The Advanced Eastern Time:

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves:

Arrives—C. & D. R. R. Leaves:

Arrives—S. E. R. R. Leaves:

Arrives—S. E. R. R. Leaves:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

PROTECT YOUR CAR AND SAVE TIME

PARK by day, week or month in the

LUCKY? Enjoy the thrill of choosing

EAGLE BRAND COFFEE, TEA

CONVALESCENT home on Briarcliff Rd.

GUARANTEED permanent \$2.50 up to 202

PAY CASH, SAVE 10% ON FURNITURE

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST

LANDSCAPING, grading, build rock

DR. F. C. SWANSON, DENTIST

MOVING—Date now with Clark's Transfer

MUST furnish complete house. Will pay

CURTAINS LAUNDRY

CURTAINS laundered, fitted, tinted, 123

Beauty Aids

OIL, Cosmopolitan Permanent, \$2.50

CAN copy, sketch or model, your home

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS, beautiful 2 pc. \$5, bring

SLIP COVERS, work, price, price

Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

EXPERT MATTRESS RENOVATING

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. MA. 5797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS

TRI-MATRESS CO. MA. 5983.

RENOVATING, \$4.25 for 10

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

RENOVATING, 2 FOR 1

GATY CITY MATTRESS CO. MA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. MATTRESS

RENOVATED DAY SERV. HE. 9274

Building and Repairing

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

EDUCATIONAL

Instructions 16

MEN WANTED 16-50

To Train as AIRCRAFT WELDERS

THE aircraft industry needs thousands

WELDERS NOW. Help us fill this

WE have more calls for AIRCRAFT WELD-

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

SCHOOL OF WELDING

308 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not

REGISTER NOW WITH

Fidelity, 301 Volunteer Bldg.

Help Wanted—Female 30

TYPIST

SALARY \$100. 1-day week. Should have

OFFICE CLERK

AGE 21-25. Want girl who does not op-

EXECUTIVE SERVICE

1712 Twenty-two Marietta St. Bldg.

3 EXPT. office women, train out-of-town

STENOGRAPHERS, 21-27. \$100-\$125.

STENO. 21-27. N. C. location. Sal. open.

PAIDROLL audit, N. C. location. Sal. open.

ELLIOTT-Parker Bldg. 3rd day, wk. \$80.

4-5 yrs. col. Receptionist, good phone

voice. Please bring small photo.

ACCREDITED PERSONNEL

703-04 William-Oliver Bldg. JA. 1851.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

DIXIE LINE contains beautiful engraved

personal and business designs, lovely

bookings, attractive 50¢ and 25¢

for \$1.00. Imprints, also stationery. Sell

on right and bring handsome profits. Re-

quest samples and selling plan now. Set-

tlement guaranteed. KEELIN PRESS.

153 Spring N. W., Atlanta.

POSITION available in local southern

district sales office large industrial

Manufacture, experience, salary commensurate

with ability. Apply Box C-111 Atlanta

EMPLOYMENT

Constitution Quiz

1. What state is known as the snow clad state?
2. What is the monetary unit of Norway?
3. In what century did Eugene Field die?
4. In what state is Fort Screven?
5. What is the capital of Ecuador?
6. What is the chemical symbol for neon?
7. With what sport is Betsy Grant associated?
8. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
9. From what country did the United States purchase the Virgin Islands?
10. Which is the largest continent?

(Answers Below.)

FINANCIAL

Loans on Automobiles

KWIK KASH THE VICTORY WAY
We Don't Care
1. If you want \$5 to \$500.
2. How old your car may be.
3. How much you owe on your car.
4. If you are steadily employed.
5. If you have been turned down elsewhere.

SEE US FIRST—
Don't Be Turned Down
Victory Auto Loan Co.
284 Spring, N. W., at Baker

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

OUR U. S. Pullover Controlled chicks live better and grow faster. Write for prices. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.
EMERSON'S chicks have a head start on the market. Write for prices. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.
FOR GOOD CHICKS see Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W.

Dogs

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service, call H. G. Hastings, 546 N. W. 10th St.
PERFECT DOG FOODS SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S, 97 BROAD ST., S. W.

Horses

FOR HORSES and mules, \$15 to \$200. D. P. Moore, 891 First St. S. E., Atlanta, Ga. 5819

Mules

AUCTION—Mon. Tues. Bagdad-Lawson-Well Co., Inc. Stockyards, Atlanta.

Pigs

CHOICE PIGS AND FEEDER SHOATS 414 CENTER HILL AVE. BE. 2001
GOOD PIGS AND SHOATS, 2913 BANCROFT HIGHWAY, SE. 1119-M

Ponies

PONY and nursery cart, fine condition, \$180. CA. 4503.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

WRECKING—LUMBER AND BRICK AT 370 NORTH AVE., N. W. JONES & HARDIN.

Office Furniture

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 Pryor street.

Horse Desk & Fixture Co.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
3 LARGE washers also pony washers—excellent, shir, shirt, and clean. Cleaning presses for sale at reasonable price for quick action. Address P-59, Constitution.

More Rugs—Bigger Values

THE RUG SHOP, 140 MITCHELL ST. FINE BLOCKS FROM PLANNING MILL, \$5 PER YARD. BEST LUG COAL. JONES & HARDIN, MA. 1107.

NEW AND USED Restaurant Fixtures

NEW AND USED Restaurant Fixtures, Acme Fixture Co., 288 Ivy St., N. E. 3911.

NEW Radiant Gas Heaters

NEW Radiant Gas Heaters, \$9.95 to \$29.95. Rug & Stove Shop, 171 Whitehall.

Commercial Case Toaster

Commercial Case Toaster, Hot-Point Kettle Fryer, DE. 7781.

BINGER

BINGER, Inc. portable, almost new, new. Wash Shop, 171 Whitehall.

PHILCO Zenith Magnavox Combination Radio Dept.

PHILCO Zenith Magnavox Combination Radio Dept., 4th Floor, Sewing Machine for Rent.

SEWING MACHINE FOR RENT

SEWING MACHINE FOR RENT, 4th Floor, Sewing Machine for Rent.

SEE THE NEW G. E. Musaphone Combination

SEE THE NEW G. E. Musaphone Combination, 4th Floor, Sewing Machine for Rent.

NEW-USED Fixtures, Hotel and Restaurant

NEW-USED Fixtures, Hotel and Restaurant, Supply Co., 383 W. Pines, WA. 7451.

CINDERS

CINDERS, MA. 1107. FUR COATS, unredeemed and new.

MA. 1107

MA. 1107. FUR COATS, unredeemed and new. SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net, MILL END STORE, 75 ALA.

AUTO STOCKER

AUTO STOCKER, complete with all controls, bare, Eubank Appl. Co. CA. 1132.

RADIO—Standard makes, table model

RADIO—Standard makes, table model, A-1 cond., \$7.95 to \$13. Edgewood.

NU-ENAMEL PAINT

NU-ENAMEL PAINT, Johnson Furniture Co., 114 Edgewood Ave.

SELLING OUT STOCK and fixtures

SELLING OUT STOCK and fixtures, Dixie Wallpaper Co., 73 Ivy St., N. E.

Loans on Personal Property

Loans on Personal Property, Central Jewelry & Loan Co., 141 First St., E. Cor. Houston, MA. 828

LOANS

Loans on Diamonds & Jewelry, High Appraisals, Central Jewelry & Loan Co., 141 First St., E. Cor. Houston, MA. 828

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Nevada.
2. Krone.
3. 19th.
4. Georgia.
5. Quito.
6. Ne.
7. Tennis.
8. Daniel Defoe.
9. Denmark.
10. Asia.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

COMPOSITION SHINGLES, 500 GAL. ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 500 GAL. PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon. ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll. ASBESTOS Siding, Fiberglass, Celotex, BASE, 500 gal. cement, plumb, JACOBS SALES CO., 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

Machinery and Tools

USED electric motors for sale; bought and exchanged. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., 449 Courtland St., Atlanta, Ga.

Coal and Wood

FOR GOOD COAL at the right price, call me before you buy. JA. 4537.

Diamonds, Jewelry

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE
NO. 4110—Lady's 1 1/2 Blue White (Imp.) Diamond Ring, Platinum setting, 500 mg. 4466—Man's 1 1/2 perfect Diamond Ring, 200 mg. 4467—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4468—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4469—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4470—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4471—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4472—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4473—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4474—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4475—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4476—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4477—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4478—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4479—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4480—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4481—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4482—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4483—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4484—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4485—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 100 mg. 4486—Lady's yellow gold Diamond Ring, 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PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"I bought it myself, Sir. Guess they forgot to put one on at the factory!"

Greatly Increased
SUBURBAN
COACH SERVICEto
GARDEN HILLS

PEACHTREE HILLS

PEACHTREE PARK

9 to 4

Coaches now run every
few minutes. Plenty
of seats for Downtown
or Buckhead shoppers.

11:15 P. M.

Monday through Fri-
day last Coach leaves
Flatiron Building—an
extra hour for theater-
goers.

12:15 A. M.

Saturday night last
Coach leaves Flatiron
Building.

NORTH SIDE DRIVE

10 P. M.

Last Coach leaves the
Flatiron Building—an
extra hour in town.

Amazing results shown

in improving the looks...
boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can
be brought about in miserable
digestive complaints, under-
weight, weakness, loss of ap-
petite, by two important steps:

- 1—Promote the flow of vital
digestive juices in the stomach
- 2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunate
who have worked under a strain,
failed to eat the proper foods, have
been vexed by overtaxing worries, or
have suffered with colds, the flu, or other
illness... yet have no organic trouble or
focal infection... and your red-blood-
cells have become reduced in vitality and
number... if your stomach digestion re-
fuses to work properly, then here is what
should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to
build up blood strength when deficient
... and to promote those stomach juices
which digest the food so your body can
make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-
out tissue. These two important results
enable you to enjoy the food you do eat
... to make use of it as nature intended.
Thus you may get new vitality... pep...
become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
that the Doctors may better serve
our Fighting Forces

For when you tune up the stomach and
get its digestive juices flowing freely, you
should enjoy again that old-time zest for
food... stomach digestive miseries
should vanish. SSS Tonic also gives you
the mineral matter in soluble and diges-
tive form to restore your blood to its
rich, red color... to its so-called fight-
ing strength... this makes for better



body tone... muscular and mental
freshness! Thousands and thousands of users
have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic
has brought to them and scientific re-
search shows that it gets results—that's
why so many say "SSS Tonic builds
sturdy health—makes you feel like
yourself again." At drug stores in 10
and 20 cc. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

Promotions Come So Speedily
Even Ensign Gets All Mixed Up

Promotions are nothing new in
the naval career of Ensign Roy
E. Wood, of Winder, Ga., but, in
recent weeks, they have come so
speedily that for a time it ap-
peared as if his status on the
Navy's personnel rolls were al-
most a matter of conjecture.

Passing two examinations with
high marks, Ensign Wood found
himself in the peculiar position
of being upped one day from a
petty officer rating to a commis-
sioned rank, and two days later,
of being upped from the same petty
officer rating to warrant rank,
with no mention of the commis-
sion.

It all began when Ensign Wood
was transferred to the Charleston
Navy Yard from another naval
station after taking the promotion
examinations. In the interim,
both promotions by-passed each
other and when he arrived he was
a chief petty officer assigned to a
newly constructed destroyer await-
ing commission, the Georgia man
was confronted with the choice of
both promotions and shortly after-
ward was notified of both his ap-
pointment as an ensign and his pro-
motion to warrant rank.

Buckhead to Have
Siren Test Today

Test of an air-raid siren is
scheduled at Buckhead this morn-
ing at 11:30 o'clock. Civilian de-
fense officials, who arranged the
test want to get reports of the in-
tensity and distance of the sound
of the one siren, which may be
sufficient for that area.

The siren will be set up at a
service station in the middle of
Buckhead. The community has
not been able to hear air-raid
warnings clearly.

Among others from Wilkes
county joining the services in
September are: Marines, Charles
Branham and Robert S. Harper;
Navy, Homer E. Lunceford; Uni-
ted States Air Forces, James A.
Crowe.

MELDRED McMICHAEL
NOW OVERSEAS

Meldred McMichael son of Mrs.
Della McMichael, of 20 Maple
drive, College Park, Ga., is now
somewhere overseas, ac-
cording to a re-
cent War De-
partment an-
nouncement.

Private Mc-
Michael has been in the
Army since
February, 1942,
and was sta-
tioned at Ham-
mer Field,
Fresno, Cal.,
before going on
foreign duty.

GEORGIANS PROMOTED
AT KEY FIELD

Promotions announced last week
at Key Field, Miss., included
those of six Georgians, all of
whom were made corporals.

Those new non-commissioned
officers are: Victor R. Anderson
and Warren L. Jarrett, of Ros-
selle; Nathan B. Shapiro, of At-
lanta; Quinton Bishop, of Augus-
ta; Randolph Tuten, of Blackshear,
and Wayne E. Workman, of Egan.

TWO RECEIVE
LIEUTENANT'S BARS

William C. Smith, of 34 West-
minster drive, and Edward F.
Keen, of 2131 Cascade road, were
recently commissioned second
lieutenants in the Army Air Forces
after completing their course in
the Air Force Officer Candidate
school at Miami Beach, Fla.

CADETS ARRIVE
AT FLYING SCHOOL

Six Georgia aviation cadets ar-
rived at the Enid (Okla.) Army
Flying School recently to com-
plete their basic flight training:
Omar Aldine Turner, of 129 Flora
avenue, and Robert L. Roland, of
1222 Virginia avenue, both of
Atlanta; Gordon L. Hill, of Chick-
amauga; Robert E. Linder, of
Moultrie; William A. McCarty, of
Valdosta; and James E. Goodwin,
of Waycross.

THREE GEORGIANS
GET PROMOTIONS

Three Georgians have been pro-
moted from privates to corporals
in the Quartermaster Replace-
ment Training Center at Camp
Lee, Va. They are Jack F. Car-
lsen, son of Mrs. Willie Grosen-
Carlsen, of Chamblee, Ga.; Wil-
liam W. Deadwyler, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Van Hoyt Deadwyler,
1373 Beecher street, S. W., and
Lewis W. Cheatham, of 1452
Copeland avenue, S. W., both of
Atlanta.

GEORGIANS FINISH
MEDICAL SCHOOL

Three Georgia officers will be
graduated today from the Med-
ical Corps Field Service School at
Carlisle Barracks, Pa. They are:
First Lieutenant Samuel Y.
Brown, of 35 Lafayette drive, and
William V. Skiles, of 1057 Spring-
dale road, both of Atlanta, and
First Lieutenant Joel J. Arren-
dale, of Tiger.

THOMAS B. FOWLER
BECOMES MAJOR

Thomas B. Fowler, of Warm
Springs, Ga., was promoted re-
cently from captain to major at
the Army Air Forces Gunnery
School at Tyndall Field, Fla.,
where he is Post Supply Officer.
Major Fowler was graduated
from North Georgia College at
Dahlgren, and employed as a
commercial agent for Western
Union in Atlanta before being
called to active duty on July 22,
1941.

Watch Constitution Want Ads
and save a lot of money on house-
hold goods, office equipment,
building materials.



MIXED-UP ENSIGN—Ensign Roy E. Wood, of Winder, Ga., was mixed up for a couple of days about just what he was in Uncle Sam's Navy. But everything's all right now. One day he received his ensign's commission, being promoted from a petty officer rating. Two days later he got a promotion to warrant officer. He was baffled until delay in mail explained all.

Barnesville Mother

Given 4-Star Jewel

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28.—
Mrs. Ed Miller, Lamar county
mother of four sons in the United
States Army, was presented with
a four-star jeweled pin from the
Emblem of Honor Association here
Friday night. Colonel Claude
Christopher, of Griffin, made the
presentation at the meeting of the
Leon Martin Post of the Ameri-
can Legion.

Fraternalities at Emory

Sign 103 New Students

Emory Universities 12 social
fraternalities yesterday announced
the signing of 103 new students
or 75 per cent of freshmen and
transfers—largest percentage to
join fraternities in recent years.
(The pledging discounted the
theory that war conditions would
cause a decrease in fraternity
membership. Intrafraternity Coun-
cil pointed out.

ATLANTA EXECUTIVES FLY
TO SPEED UP
WAR WORK...

"...practically 100% of our
work is for war production
and saving time has become
essential. Delta and other air
lines are doing a wonderful
job in speeding our war pro-
gram..."

J. M. Tull, President
J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.



DELTA AIR LINES

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
CA 1400 6611
City Ticket Office: 87 Forsyth St., N.W.

You need this soap discovery
for your war-time wash
DUZ DOES EVERYTHINGChange to DUZ for ALL 3 KINDS
of War-time Wash!

1 WAR-WORK GETS WORK-CLOTHES
MIGHTY GRIMY—
DUZ GETS 'EM CLEAN
EASY!

2 WAR-WORKERS' HANDS
GET TOWELS DIRTIER—
DUZ DOES TOWELS
REALLY WHITE!

3 YET WE MUST SAVE
CLOTHES IN WAR-TIME—
DUZ IS SAFER
FOR COLORS—EVEN
FOR UNDIES!

**It's Procter & Gamble's
Big Soap Discovery!**

Got some work-clothes or play-clothes in your war-time wash? And less time than ever to do them? You need a new kind of soap to speed you through! You need DUZ!

War-time washes are extra-dirty, too! Men folk on the production line... dirt from Victory gardens— from factory chimneys—it all adds up to trouble for you. Yes, you want a new kind of soap to do the job today—a soap that gets dirty towels really white and cleans grimy overalls easy. That's DUZ... YOUR SOAP FOR EVERYTHING.

Yet in war-time—your clothes must last and last. Remember—you can trust even bright washable prints and pretty rayon undies to those fluffy DUZ suds! Yes—this amazing new kind of soap gets clothes as white as any soap made, yet it's safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—definitely safer for colors, for your hands.

No cloud of "sneezing dust" in DUZ—it's amazingly sneeze-free. Be thrifty—buy the Giant size. One big red box does everything in an average wash for weeks!